

# Amendment to Army Measure Is Under Attack

## Fear Labor Practices Proposal May Hurt Business

### PLAN ASSAILED

#### Legislators Think Fight Would Endanger New Deal Drive

Washington—(AP)—Opposition developed to a labor practices amendment to the army expansion bill today on the ground it might hinder the administration's business stimulation efforts.

The amendment, by Democratic Leader Barkley of the senate, would deny government armament contracts to anyone found to be interfering with collective bargaining or other rights of his employees.

On good authority, it was said that Congressman May (D-Ky.), a member of the joint committee trying to adjust house and senate differences over the legislation, had urged senate conferees to seek Barkley's assistance toward getting the amendment withdrawn.

May was said to have told Senator Logan (D-Ky.), one of the senate conferees, that this might be the only way to avoid a controversy on the house floor involving organized labor and industry.

Several legislators said they thought such a contest might nullify much that had been accomplished by the administration through its recent assurance to business.

Would Avoid Controversy

Logan said he thought it might be well to avoid such a controversy at this time. He expressed the belief some compromise might be worked out which would be acceptable both to business and to labor.

Logan said the National Association of Manufacturers had protested against the amendment, and Secretary Woodring wrote the conferees yesterday asking its elimination.

Meanwhile, the senate naval committee passed in its committee report the naval air base bill to debate foreign policy. Committee discussions turned from the proposed harbor improvements at Guam, American-owned island in the far Pacific, to the proposal that a vote of the people be required before this country could engage in wars abroad.

On the house side of the capitol, an appropriations sub-committee completed hearings on President Roosevelt's request for about \$124,000,000 for "territorial needs of the army; additional sea coast defenses and for training 20,000 civilian airplane pilots.

Members said the proposals encountered no serious opposition, although a final decision was deferred until next week.

## Deaths of Couple

Charlottesville, Va.—(AP)—Acting Coroner John M. Maury, Jr., blamed a jilted sister's jealousy for the killing of an attractive young brunette waitress and the suicide of a sandwich shop counterman today.

Ferna Wheeler, 23, was shot and killed in the downtown restaurant where she worked and her employer, Nick Bebas, seriously wounded. Maury said, by William McHenry, the girl's former fiancé. Later, in response to a phone call, police went to McHenry's apartment and found him dying from a wound in the head.

Maury said Miss Wheeler had been engaged to McHenry for some time but recently had quarreled.

## Baked Apple vs. Big Apple

The old idea when grandmother was a "gal" was to feed a suitor and prove to him you could really bake pies "like mother used to make." In other words, it was commonly believed "the way to a man's heart was through his stomach." Nowadays, it seems to be more important if a girl can shag or do the Lambeth Walk, and her culinary accomplishments count for practically nothing. Of course, grandma used to do a mean Virginia Reel and still find time to crush up an cookie. So there's a possibility even the "Jitterbug" artists might excel in the kitchen.

Post-Crescent Want Ads excel whether they're used to sell kitchen stoves, automobiles or what have you. If you have a house or apartment for rent now is the time to advertise it. This one brought results.

STATE ST. S. 414—Lower 3 rooms and bath. All modern. Garage. Tel. 1488.

Rented after third insertion of ad.



### JUDGE DIES

Racine—(AP)—Judge Ellsworth B. Belden, who presided over the Racine-Kenosha-Walworth county circuit court for 37 years, died at St. Mary's hospital today after an illness of one month. He would have been 73 years old May 18. Judge Belden suffered an attack of heart disease Feb. 12. For much of the time since then he had been in an oxygen tent at the hospital. Born at Rochester, Wis., May 18, 1866, Belden studied law at the University of Wisconsin and was graduated in 1886. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 20. He came to Racine in 1887 and two years later was elected county judge, a post formerly held by his grandfather, the late Philo Belden.

## Labor Factions Remain Far From Peace Agreement

### Agree to Meet Again Monday in New York to Resume Deliberations

New York—(AP)—Negotiators for labor peace representing the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor wound up their second conference early today and indications that armistice was far away.

At the end of five hours of discussion in a mid-town hotel suite, they emerged with a joint statement, saying they would meet again here Monday and making clear that no specific agenda had been accepted.

"The joint committee," the announcement said, "discussed at length the proposal submitted by the Committee for the Congress of Industrial Organizations. In the course of the discussion, the representatives of the American Federation of Labor proposed that negotiation for an adjustment of the pending differences proceed from the point where negotiations of December, 1937, were left off.

Consider Proposals

"It was agreed that the proposal submitted by the A. F. of L. and any other proposals that may be submitted will be discussed at the meeting which is to convene on Monday at 10 a. m. here."

Harry Bates, chairman of the A. F. of L. delegation and president of the A. F. of L. of the "Rockaway" union, who issued the statement, declined to amplify, and John L. Lewis, the C. I. O. head, likewise refused comment.

The A. F. of L. proposals of 1937 substantially were that, after the settlement of jurisdictional problems especially involving "new" C. I. O. unions—those established after the rupture of 1935—had been adjusted, the C. I. O. membership would reenter the federation.

## Jealousy Motive in Deaths of Couple

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Maury said Miss Wheeler had been engaged to McHenry for some time but recently had quarreled.

## Frisky Phantom First In Class C Ice Race

Oshkosh—(AP)—The Frisky Phantom, owned by James Kimberly of Neenah, won the Class C event of the Northwestern Ice Yacht association regatta today.

The Frisky Phantom, sailed by Ray Schroeder of Oshkosh, completed the six-mile windward and leeward course in 19 minutes, 30 seconds to take today's heat. She had won two previous heats.

Today's Class A race went to The Zero Hour, owned and sailed by Frank Myers of Milwaukee. She covered the eight-mile course in 31 minutes, 10 seconds.

The Phantom IV, owned by James Kimberly of Neenah and sailed by Gil Scheinert of Oshkosh, was second.

## Man Burns to Death As Fire Levels Shack

Loretto, Mich.—(AP)—Max Rolkosky, 53, burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed the two-room frame shack in which he lived alone on a country road north of here. Volunteer firemen who went to the scene found no water was available, but made an ineffective attempt to quench the flames with snow. Rolkosky was employed by the WPA.

## May Drop Plan To Ask Higher Limit on Debt

### Schwellenbach Doubts Action Will be Necessary In Present Term

#### SEE REVENUE GAIN

#### Democrats Don't Want to Provide Campaign Issue for Republicans

Washington—(AP)—Some senators predicted today the administration would drop the idea of asking congress to increase the public debt limit by \$5,000,000,000.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told a house committee recently that "we are going to have to ask congress to extend the debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000" if the legislators approved the expenditures proposed in President Roosevelt's budget estimates.

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), an administration supporter, commented today, however, that he saw no necessity of increasing the limitation this session if it would suffice until next year.

Other senators, asking that names be withheld, said they were confident the administration would not ask the increase.

They said any raising of the limit now undoubtedly would tend to disturb business confidence.

Probable Debt in 1940

Treasury estimates have placed the probable debt on June 30, 1940, at \$44,400,000,000—within \$600,000,000 of the limit.

Some Democrats said they were hopeful business would pick up sufficiently to increase expected tax collections and make it unnecessary to bring up the issue after this year or next, when it might provide ammunition for the Republican presidential campaign.

Congressman McLeod (R-Mich.) proposed yesterday that congress create a nine-man committee to ascertain the limit to which the public debt could increase safely.

The debt question shared interest on Capitol Hill with an order by the securities commission revising its rules on short stock market sales.

The commission said the change, recommended by the New York Stock Exchange, provided greater freedom of market action by eliminating a former requirement that short sales be made only at a price higher than that involved in the last preceding transaction in a security. The new rules allow sales at the same figure as the last transaction, provided that figure "was higher than the last different price which preceded it."

## Committees Work On Coal Contract

### Appalachian Operators Will be Given Demands Tuesday

New York—(AP)—Two committees today tackled final preliminary matters to the contract-writing conference of operators and labor of the soft coal industry.

The policy-making group of the United Mine Workers of America met with the expectation it would approve demands to be presented to operators at the eight-state Appalachian area Tuesday.

The mechanized mining commission, a joint body of operators and miners, also met, to prepare its report for the joint conference. For two years it has been studying the problems arising from mechanization of soft coal production and its displacement of human labor.

The operators' 16 representatives agreed upon policies in a one day session yesterday, but neither they nor the union disclosed their attitude towards the all-important question of what wages will be paid the 350,000 miners in the Appalachian area during the life of the new contract. The present agreement expires March 31.

The session of the union's policy committee, representing the United States and Nova Scotia and British Columbia, was contingent upon the sub-committee of national officers and district presidents completing the draft of union policies. The work was delegated to the smaller committee on Thursday.

## Seymour Marion Will Play in Regional Cage Tourney at Kaukauna

Marquette—(AP)—Paul F. Neve-man, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, today announced assignments for the Class C high school regional basketball tournaments to be held March 16-18.

The tournament lineups follow:

At Beaver Dam—Cedarburg, Juneau, Oostburg, Pardeeville, Eau Claire—Altoona, Prescott, Rib Lake, Unity.

At Kaukauna—Denmark, Gillett, Marion, Seymour.

At Platteville—Boscobel, Cuba City, Soldiers Grove, Spring Green.

At Rice Lake—Cameron, Centuria, Cornell, Odoonson.

At Sparta—Alma, Independence, Neeshah, Onaska.

At Stevens Point—Argonne, Edgemoor, Fort Edwards.

At Whitewater—Monticello, Oregon, Ridgeway, Walworth.

## Reopening of Sidley Inquest Is Indicated

Toronto (Canadian Press) Attorney General Gordon Conant today said passage of a government bill now before the Ontario legislature "probably" would mean re-opening of the inquest into the death of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, mangled milk heiress who died July 6.

The bill, sponsored by Conant, would amend the coroners' act so as to empower the attorney general to order inquests and enable such inquiries to be held even when the body has been destroyed or removed from Ontario.

An inquest, started after Mrs. Sidley died at the home of a friend, W. Perkins Bull, near here, was halted last summer by court action.

## Fraternity Youth Dies From Injuries in Fire

Minneapolis—(AP)—Ward Gresslin, 24, Akeley, Iowa, one of three youths seriously injured in a fire early Monday in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house on the University of Minnesota campus, died last night.

Gresslin leaped from the third floor of the house and suffered a "fractured left leg, a possible spine injury and broken ribs."

## Week's Weather

Chicago—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period March 13 to 18:

Great Lakes—Some precipitation Monday, and again Thursday or Friday; temperature mostly near or below normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Some precipitation indicated about middle of week; temperatures mostly near or above normal in south, and near or below normal in north portion.

Northern and central great plains—Little precipitation indicated south portion, but light precipitation in north portion near middle of week, and again towards close; temperature mostly near or above normal.

## Two Russians Facing Prison Terms After They are Found Guilty of Spying for Soviet

Los Angeles—(AP)—Two Russian natives, one of them a naturalized American, faced terms of 42 years in prison today—branded as spies despite their claims that they acted for the actual benefit of this country and the Soviet in exchanging information regarding Japan.

Mikhail Gorin, 34, Pacific coast manager of Intourist, a Russian travel agency, and Hafis Salich, 33, whose ability as a linguist earned him appointment to the intelligence service three years ago, were convicted last night of obtaining confidential information transmitting it to the Soviet and of conspiracy to obtain the data.

The federal court jury deliberated two and one-half hours before returning its verdict, which found attractive Natasha Gorin, 32, wife of the travel bureau official, innocent of conspiracy. Earlier Judge Ralph H. Jenney had ordered dismissal of the obtaining and transmitting counts against her.

Return To Jail

Both men were remanded to jail pending a hearing at which Judge Jenney will fix time for sentence, hear defense arguments for a new trial, and rule on the prosecution's demand that bail be increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

The jurist set a precedent in American courts yesterday when, in his instructions to the jury, he gave an interpretation of national defense as applying to "all matters directly and reasonably connected with the defense of our nation against its enemies."

He expressed the opinion that "information, documents, plans, maps, etc., must directly relate to the efficiency and effectiveness" of the nation's military program, thus denying a defense claim that data which Salich was accused of supplying Gorin from naval files for \$1,700 was not confidential.

Documents mentioned specifically during the trial ranged from one describing an acid solution which reacts against the metal hulls of battleships when placed in salt water to such apparently incidental information as the relationship between a Japanese girl and an American sailor.

## Charges Needless Delay in Action On Phone Rates

### Attorney Tells Court Case Could Have Been Settled in 6 Months

Madison—(AP)—Counsel for the Wisconsin Telephone company, arguing before the supreme court yesterday accused the public service commission of unnecessary delay in the vast rate case now up for decision.

Attorney Frederic Sammond, Milwaukee, told the court the commission could have settled the case in six months instead of spreading it over five years.

The utility is defending the ruling of Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann which set aside a temporary rate reduction of \$1,000,000 for 1934-35 and a permanent annual cut of \$800,000 ordered in 1936. It is appealing that part of the decision reducing its depreciation allowance \$700,000 a year.

Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, special counsel for the commission began arguments yesterday. Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry informed counsel presentation of the case would have to be completed today.

Sammond declared the rate cuts were confiscatory and violated the "due process" clause of the constitution. Questions by the justices brought out that the utility has paid 7 per cent on its preferred stock in recent years and 6 per cent on the common except in 1935.

Wilkie protested against allowing the company to include any over-expanded plant in its rate base. As the depreciation reserve is too high, he said that if too large a plant has been produced through errors in judgment the stockholders and not the subscribers should bear the loss.

## Data Published On Plane Exports

### Sales to Britain and France Authorized During February

Washington—(AP)—The state department today said permits were issued in February for the export to Great Britain of warplanes costing \$7,115,600. A \$5,000,000 order went to France.

Reflecting recent new British and French orders for American military aircraft, the permits bulked large in the list of arms exports authorized last month. The total value of all exports was \$16,539,396.

Other items included grenades, bombs and other explosives costing \$1,265,000 for Rumania and miscellaneous aircraft and arms valued at \$714,143 for The Netherlands East Indies.

Chinese orders, as indicated by the permits, fell off to \$160,299. Japan purchased nothing.

The export permits must be obtained before foreign arms shipments are permitted. Actual exports during February aggregated \$8,423,077, swelling the value of arms shipments abroad since Jan. 1 to \$11,002,337.

Licenses issued since the first of the year have a total value of \$22,313,017. British arms purchases in this country, "virtually all military aircraft, have amounted to \$1,711,160 since Jan. 1. Licenses have been issued for shipments valued at \$5,394,428 to France.

Among Latin American nations, Brazil obtained licenses for the export of arms, including aircraft, valued at \$339,768, increasing orders since Jan. 1 to \$390,013.

## Parade of Giants in Missouri Community During Week: Youth Loses Suit Against Physician

St. Joseph, Mo.—(AP)—It will be some time before the famed "tall corn" of Iowa 50 miles north of here again seems tall to the citizens of St. Joseph.

They started recovering only today from a week of tall men—very tall men.

The parade of giants through this city's federal court room streets and hotel lobbies was climaxed last night when a jury decided against 5-foot, 8-inch Robert Wadlow in a \$100,000 libel suit.

The 21-year-old Alton, Ill., giant had sued Dr. Charles D. Humbard, a self-styled "giant expert." Wadlow's parents asserted an article by the physician published in the

## Franco Opens Campaign to Take Madrid

### Miaja's Forces Still Trying to Crush Communists in Area

#### SHELLING IS BEGUN

#### Red Troops Set Up New Resistance Center in Maternity Hospital

Madrid—(AP)—Booming guns on the regular civil war front along the western margin of Madrid indicated today that Nationalist Generalissimo Franco's armies had launched an attack against the city while republican General Miaja's forces still were mopping up communists in the war within a war.

Resumption of bombardments along the 28-month-old siege lines indicated that the nationalist forces, which had withheld their fire during the six-day revolt against Miaja's "peace with honor" program, had resumed the attack.

Within Madrid fierce machine-gun fire through the night drove the communist rebels from what Miaja's national defense junta called their last major stronghold, in Independencia square near the center of Madrid.

Seize Hospital

But the communists merely retreated to set up a new resistance center in a maternity hospital.

The hospital contained about 1,000 women, expectant mothers and others with newborn infants.

Elsewhere in the city communists were being dispersed and groups of them were surrendering.

Troops loyal to Miaja also attacked a communist "provincial" headquarters with field guns. During the bombardment fire developed in the buildings. Miaja troops finally broke in and seized a few communists.

A mobile army loyal to Miaja, brought in from the east, played the major role in driving the communists from Independencia square.

BOWERS WON'T RETURN

Washington—(AP)—Claude Bowers, the United States ambassador to Spain, is back in Washington and doesn't expect to return to the war-torn land.

Undersecretary of State Welles conferred with him yesterday and President Roosevelt intended to see him today.

Officials have indicated plainly that Bowers would not be the new ambassador appointed when the United States recognizes General Franco's government.

He has been outside Spain for nearly three years. The civil war caught him and other ambassadors of big powers at a summer resort near San Sebastian. They went across the border into France and stayed at St. Jean de Luz.

There Bowers remained until President Roosevelt called him back for report and consultation.

Bowers said he was ordered to St. Jean de Luz by the state department.

He praises the state department order, saying that if he had remained in Madrid his area of communication would have been limited to about 20 miles.

The ambassador is a veteran newspaper man. He was an editorial writer in Indiana from 1901 to 1906, a newspaper editor from 1917 to 1923, an editorial writer until 1931 and a political columnist until his appointment as ambassador by President Roosevelt in 1933.

## Wins Battle to Leave Alcatraz

### Judge Rules Convicted Kidnap and Robber Deprived of Lawyer

San Francisco—(AP)—Federal Judge Harold Louderback yesterday ordered consent for Harold M. Brew, 35, convicted Pennsylvania kidnaper and bank robber, to prepare an order for Brew's discharge from Alcatraz prison in a habeas corpus proceeding.

The court indicated it would uphold Brew's contention that he was deprived of an attorney at the time of his conviction at Pittsburgh in January, 1937.

Brew was the second convict successful in efforts to obtain freedom by habeas corpus from the federal penitentiary in San Francisco bay.

Release will not mean freedom, however, for if he is not returned to Pittsburgh for retrial on the charges which brought him a life sentence in Alcatraz, he will be turned over to federal authorities for prosecution on bank robbery charges in Wisconsin.

A. J. Lapoff, assistant United States district attorney, said if federal authorities in Pennsylvania did not want Brew returned, he would be surrendered to United States marshals for escort to Wisconsin for trial on charges of robbing the Plains branch of the Farmers State Bank of Spring Green, Sept. 10, 1936.

## Tests to Determine If Youth Is Infected With Deadly Disease

Chicago—(AP)—Pathologists began a new series of tests today to ascertain whether young Jack Grady is infected with the highly fatal streptococcus viridans.

The 20-year-old sophomore at De Pauw university, who skinned his knee in a basketball game, was brought here from Greencastle, Ind., with the viridans diagnosis and immediate operations were made for blood transfusions to help him in his fight against the disease.

Dr. John F. Ruzic said today the viridans organism had not yet been isolated. He added that this type of streptococcus was a slow-growing organism and that it would be several days before it was known definitely whether it was present.

Meanwhile, at Holy Cross hospital, Grady was reported "doing nicely." The Mother Superior said more than 200 persons had volunteered for blood transfusions, that a transfusion was not contemplated at present.

The only type of blood which could help the youth fight streptococcus viridans is the so-called universal type from persons who have recovered from the disease and who have not had any other serious disease.

## Hines' Resignation as Tammany Chief Tabled

New York—(AP)—White-haired James J. (Jimmy) Hines tried to resign as a Tammany leader last night—but his "boys" wouldn't stand for it.

Hines, convicted two weeks ago of selling political protection to the late Dutch Schultz' \$200,000 Harlem policy lottery racket, sent his resignation in a letter read by his attorney and friend, Joseph Shallock.

The 750 district committee members immediately adopted a resolution tabling the resignation "indefinitely."

## Kennedy Arrives for Coronation of Pope

Rome—(AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to London and President Roosevelt's representative to the coronation of Pope Pius XII, arrived today.

The Duke of Norfolk, special envoy of King George VI for the ceremony tomorrow, arrived at the same time.

# Slovak Drive May be Given Reich Support



### PREMIER FIRED

Joseph Tiso (above), was dismissed as Slovakian premier, when radical elements at Bratislava, Slovakia, demanded full independence of Prague. Dr. Tiso formerly was a parish priest. The Slovak parliament recommended today that Dr. Tiso be reappointed premier.

## Former Nuncio to Paris Is New Head Of Foreign Office

### Pope Names Luigi Cardinal Maglione as Secretary of State

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius XII today appointed Luigi Cardinal Maglione, former nuncio to Paris, as Vatican secretary of state—the position which, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, the pontiff himself had filled under Pius XI.

Cardinal Maglione, an experienced diplomat, is 62, one year younger than the pontiff.

He is one of the pope's intimate friends. They were classmates in Capranica college at Rome when they were studying for the priesthood.

Pius XII in his first speech, broadcast the day after his election, March 2, indicated he would use his influence for peace as did his predecessor and chose Maglione as a faithful friend who would carry out his policy in a wholehearted spirit.

The two men are well-acquainted with Europe's trouble spots. Both the pope and the new secretary are diplomats. Both are Italian. The pontiff has a first-hand knowledge of Germany. Cardinal Maglione has a first-hand knowledge of France. They, therefore, were considered in foreign circles particularly qualified to ease by diplomacy the stresses between the Vatican and political

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## City Spends \$100,000 To Improve Property Which Railroad Owns

Prarie Du Chien—(AP)—City officials, deeply chagrined this week to learn the city had spent \$100,000 in municipal and government funds improving somebody else's property, began negotiations today to lease the land.

For five years Prairie Du Chien has been working to fill in a five-acre park along the Mississippi river. A rock wall was built at the river side as a CWA project. The area was filled in with dirt as a WPA project. Recently another WPA project, calling for \$34,000 in improvements, was approved.

A memorial tree-planting program, carried on by school children, was getting under way when Mayor William J. Rider learned the park property belonged to the Milwaukee railroad. Rider said today the city had started negotiating with the road for a long-term lease.

## Germany's View on Separatist Agitation Is Unknown

### H A C H A SCORED

#### Stalin Raps Democracies In Address Delivered in Moscow

London—(AP)—The shadow of possible German support for a Slovak independence drive, bitter-end communist resistance against peace in Spain and Joseph Stalin's censure of the democracies today dimmed British visions of a five-year European peace plan.

The one big question since the Czechoslovak central government yesterday dismissed three Slovak ministers and clamped down martial law in the autonomous region to crush separatist agitation was "What is Germany's attitude?" The answer still was unknown.

The impression existed in Berlin, however, that Germany might support Slovak demands for independence. Some quarters regarded the dismissal of Slovak Premier Joseph Tiso as illegal and saw a parallel between the present situation and the Sudeten German issue which led to the Munich dismemberment of Czechoslovakia Sept. 29. They accused Czechoslovak President Emil Hacha of strong-arm methods.

Want Tiso Renamed

In Bratislava, the Slovak parliament recommended that Dr. Tiso be reappointed premier. The Slovak capital was quiet, and there was serious talk of compromise over the region's demands for freedom.

The recommendation was submitted immediately to the federal government in Prague.

Bratislava remained quiet and there was serious talk of compromise being reached over the extremist Slovak demands for complete independence—not merely autonomy—from the Prague government.

Karl Sidor, vice premier of Czechoslovakia and representative of the Slovaks, seemed to be in control of the situation. In a conciliatory radio speech he asked the extremist Hlinka guards (Slovak storm troops) to maintain discipline.

Hlinka guards paraded through the Slovak capital carrying rifles and pistols. Some were in uniform and others displayed badges on their civilian clothes.

Exchange Salutes

Czech police controlling traffic returned the salutes of guards as they marched past singing Slovak patriotic songs.

Parliament, recommending reinstatement of Tiso as premier, also suggested that Sidor should receive a cabinet post as well as Josef Sivak, the acting premier named by President Hach to replace Tiso.

Heavy detachments of troops, gendarmes and police surrounded liberty square where German residents of Slovakia were preparing a huge celebration tonight on the first anniversary of Germany's march into Austria.

A Slovak parliamentary delegation, meanwhile, was en route to Prague, seat of the parent government of the Czechoslovak federation. It was taking a proposed new cabinet list of moderate Slovaks willing to collaborate with Prague.

Stalin's accusations against the democracies, made before the eighteenth all-union congress of the communist party in Moscow, chiefly were:

1. Britain, France and the United States have ceased to resist world aggression.
2. Britain and France, particularly, hope that a German or Japanese war against Soviet Russia would weaken or exhaust the combatants, whereupon the democracies would step in and dictate peace.
- Only this and an accompanying fear another world war would lead to a victorious revolution in other

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### Judge Refuses to Order Removal of 4 Town Officials

Finds They Made 'Some Mistakes' but Violations Were 'Technical'

Rhineland — Circuit Judge George J. Leicht today dismissed a petition which asked removal of four town of Minocqua officials, declaring in his decision his belief that the officers had made "some mistakes" but that any violations on their part had been "technical and trivial."

The officials cleared by the decision are Town Chairman Gale W. Huber, Clerk D. A. Titus and Supervisors Harold McNeil and Louis Dionne. Two taxpayers, Harvey A. Jossart and J. H. Crowe, had asked their ouster on charge of "inefficiency, neglect of duty and official misconduct."

"It seems the best interests of all concerned can best be served by retaining the officers until the April election, when electors can exercise their choice at the polls," Judge Leicht said.

He found that a number of allegations against the town board and clerk were true — that unverified claims had been paid illegally — but that no one had been injured by the board's action and that only just claims had been paid.

The court said the board had no right to accept salaries voted by the electors. However, the judge continued, evidence showed that per diem payments — as required by law — would have been greater than the amounts paid as salaries.

Appropriations to the Minocqua Resort Owners association and the Minocqua Baseball association, also voted by electors, were found by the court to be illegal, but in this instance also Judge Leicht said the board had acted under the belief the electors had given them a mandate in approving these payments.

### Girl Gets \$3,000 for Head Stand Injuries

Corland, N. Y. — A New York state has been ordered to pay \$3,000 to an injured school girl gymnast because she was "compelled to perform such fantastic and perilous antics" as the head stand.

Appellate division Justice Christopher J. Heffernan, who awarded Elizabeth Gardner, 14, the judgment for a dislocated vertebra, ruled it "absurd" to consider the head stand "a necessary part of education."

A lower court of claims previously found the girl, a Corland Normal school pupil, was injured in an unavoidable accident. She appealed.

### Smith Dismisses Seven Beverage Tax Employees

Madison — State Treasurer John M. Smith today dismissed seven beverage tax employees — two inspectors and five enforcement officers — whose civil service probationary periods would have expired next week.

They are: Harold Holdahl of Stanley, Gerhard Stubbjaer, of Madison, inspectors, Sol Empey, of Wausau, Leigh Hollister, of Oshkosh, Ray Lemkuhl, of Milwaukee, Russell McIlraith, of Cuba City, and Benjamin Wolf, of Manitowish, enforcement officers.

### Chamber Legislative Board Studies Bills

Thirteen assembly and seven senate bills were discussed at the meeting of the legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon at the chamber office. The group went on record as favoring nine bills and opposed to six. No action was taken on the remaining three. Carl E. Schaefer is chairman of the legislative committee.

### Scout Chiefs to Meet at Green Bay Tuesday

Scout executives from Appleton, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Wausau will meet Tuesday afternoon in Green Bay as guests of the Nicolette council. The spring and summer scouting activities will be discussed.

### 175 Persons Attend Meeting of League at Weyauwega

Weyauwega — The Weyauwega Conservation league held a business and social meeting in the dining hall of Gerold's Opera house Tuesday evening. About 175 members and guests attended.

Conservation Warden George Whalen was unable to be present because of illness. His place as speaker was taken by Carl Abraham of Fremont. Movies on fishing, fish planting, Frank Seville, S. H. Jones, Edward Tenske, H. J. Schinke, Robert Kosloski and Edolph Chick; wild fowl winter feeding — William Radtke, Anton Edman, George Fischer, Charles Nelson, George Guth and Earl Wilde; pheasant rearing — appointments to be made at a later date; pheasant egg hatching — Arthur Kurz, new agriculture teacher, chairman. He will name the other members of this committee.

Wausau river flow — appointments to be made later, publicity — Ben Ragus, chairman, K. P. Van Epps, A. J. Rieck, W. J. Niemhaus and John Shurber, standing membership drive committee — Oscar Wieman, Tom Carew, Charles Loebe, Herbert Stelmzer, Fred Peters, H. E. Baehman and George Guth.

Plans were discussed for a sportsmen's party in April. The committee includes F. W. Bauer, K. P. Van Epps, Oscar Wieman and Charles French.

### He Had Right Idea But Wrong Number

Salt Lake City — Melvin Martinov, 17, had a hunch.

So he took down the license number of a car parked at a filling station when he saw two men leaning over a cash register inside. He explained this to police after reading the station had been robbed.

"Swell, what's the number?" asked Detective Fred Lee.

Martinov told him and phit went the case.

The car belonged to the police department.

### 40 Students are Entered in Music Prize Contests

Conservatory, College to Make Scholarship Awards March 18

High school graduates from several states have made application to enter the Lawrence college and the Lawrence Conservatory of Music scholarship prize contests to be held next Saturday. Prizes totaling more than \$4,000 in their tuition value will be awarded. The conservatory will award 18 prizes amounting to \$2,350 and the college 16 prizes valued at \$1,700.

Over 40 students already have made application to enter the Conservatory contests. Last year's winners included several students from this vicinity. Farley Hutchins, Neenah, tied for fourth place in the piano division. Miss Ruth Newald, formerly of Appleton, took third place honors in the violin group. Both Hutchins and Miss Newald are students this year in the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

The conservatory will award two prizes in each of the following fields: piano, voice, organ, stringed instruments and wind instruments. The college will offer a grand prize for the best paper in any of the following fields: chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, English and American history. In addition to the grand prize, first, second and honorable mention awards will be given.

Each contestant must be in the upper quarter of his high school class and no person will be awarded more than one prize. The judges for the contests will be members of the Lawrence college and the Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty.

The prizes will be credited to the tuition accounts of the winners at the college or the conservatory, depending on what contest they entered.

### Cites Lima Parley as Pan-Americanism Aid

Philadelphia — President Roosevelt expressed belief today that the recent Inter-American conference at Lima would be "a constructive factor of value" in future relations between the American republics.

The president's remarks were made in a message prepared for a University of Pennsylvania conference on results of the conference and the future of Pan-Americanism.

"Our country strives for peace, fair dealing among nations and the welfare of human beings," the chief executive said.

"The republics of this continent are happily striving together to ward these objectives and Lima marked another milestone in this common endeavor."

### Rat Termed Cause of Fatal Traffic Accident

Conway, S. C. — Lucien Vereen, 45-year-old World War veteran, stood in front of a filling station watching some rats that had been caught in a trap.

The trap was opened and one of the rats leaped toward Vereen. Startled, Vereen leaped backward to the highway. He was hit and killed by a passing truck.

### BROKER DIES

Oshkosh — Samuel C. Taub, 54, insurance broker active in the establishment of WAKE, four-county police radio system, died yesterday.



GIANT IN FEDERAL COURTROOM

It was a tight squeeze through the gates for Robert Wadlow, Alton, Ill. giant, and his attorney, M. E. Newell, as they left the federal court room at St. Joseph, Mo., during a recess in Wadlow's suit against Dr. Charles Humberd of Barnard, Mo., for \$100,000 damages. Wadlow charges Dr. Humberd libeled him in the Journal of The American Medical Association.

### Anonymous Fender Denters, Yellow Line Straddlers Hit

Have you ever come out of a store where you were buying groceries for the evening meal and found a big dent in the fender of your car, a dent that wasn't there when you went in the store?

The fellow who put the dent in your fender preferred to remain anonymous. All you could do was mutter to yourself and take the car to the fixed the next day. Our first correspondent voices a pet peeve covering such occasions.

"Gentlemen:

"My pet peeve relative to auto drivers is against the person who is unkind of the property of others. I have driven several cars many thousands of miles and have never bumped or scratched any of them, except while I damaged the other fellow's car.

"Each of my cars has been damaged by the cussed person who backs away from a curb with no thought of cars near by.

"I have never actually seen this happen to my own, but I'm afraid that when it does I'll be inclined to take action without hesitation — whether it be my machine or one belonging to someone else."

Our second correspondent has no objections to the yellow traffic lines on College avenue, but he does think that Appleton drivers should respect them more than they do.

His complaint is a valid one, because there's nothing fair about a situation in which considerate drivers obey the dictates of the lines and inconsiderate ones do not. College avenue is of ample width so that no one must straddle a line, except while he's crossing from one lane to the next.

### 21 Highway State Jobs in Operation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Twenty-one major highway improvement contracts, giving employment to more than 300 men, are in progress in Wisconsin this month despite unfavorable weather, the state highway commission said today.

The commission said that its policy is to maintain as much construction during the winter season as can be carried on economically and efficiently.

Most of the projects involve bridge construction, but there are also some grading jobs underway, it was said. These include grading in swampy regions where the work is more difficult in summer, and deep incisions in hills where frost is less severe.

Among the projects now underway are:

Outagamie county — overhead structures on the Appleton belt line US 41. John F. Bloomer of Appleton and Allied Contracting company, Eau Claire, contractors.

Oconto county — Grading 11.3 miles of Highway 64 between Mountain and Pound. R. B. Vickery and company, Suamico.

Winnebago county — Wisconsin avenue bridge in Oshkosh, estimated to cost a quarter of a million dollars. Worden-Allen company, Milwaukee.

Brown county — Main street bridge in Duck Creek. U. S. 41-141. Cheney Construction company, Francis Creek.

Waupaca county — Pearl street bridge in New London. U. S. 45. Worden-Allen, Milwaukee.

### Benz, Corbett Named Conclave Delegates

Alex O. Benz and Kenneth H. Corbett were named as delegates to the annual conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held May 1-4 at Washington, D. C., when the board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce met Friday noon at the Conway hotel. Corbett is secretary of the local chamber and Benz is first vice president.

Reports on the forum programs and preliminary arrangements for the annual meeting of the chamber in April were given by Joseph Kof. The financial report as of March 1 was read and a report of the legislative committee was given by Kenneth H. Corbett.

### Parade of Giants in Missouri City

Continued from page 1

You couldn't hide a giant. Others recalled the man who lost the base drum.

The rumor was true.

On the stand to testify for Dr. Humberd appeared one man 7 feet, 6 inches tall, another "over 7 feet."

A basketball tournament brought three high school centers more than 6-foot, 4. To a 6-foot, 7-inch sports editor who wired to reserve a long bed, one hotel replied:

"We've got the room. You bring the bed."

One session of court was held in a theater for the showing of films of the Alton giant.

The public, barred from the theater, waited outside.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, testified on cross-examination by the defense:

"We accept that term (freak) as fitting any person who is out of the ordinary. The Dionne quintuplets, giants, . . . Anyone extraordinary because of growth, appearance or deviating from the normal."

"Do you call Robert Wadlow a giant?"

"Yes," Dr. Fishbein said.

Once, gazing out a window at the curious throngs awaiting a glimpse of Robert, Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis said:

"Our public is waiting."

### Six Year Old Telephone Rate Case Reaches Argument Stage

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — The seven justices of the Wisconsin supreme court Friday began hearing arguments on a matter which involves more than \$25 to every telephone customer in the city of Appleton and 95 other Wisconsin communities — the Wisconsin Telephone company rate case.

If a Hollywood press agent were the author of this dispatch, he would begin it with a statement that the case is the "most colossal, gigantic, tremendous, super-expensive" rate case in Wisconsin. And he would be right.

The Wisconsin Telephone company rate fight, which has been prolonged more than six years, is the biggest, oldest, longest, most expensive, most difficult, and from the standpoint of effect on the telephone consumer, the most important subject ever tackled by the Wisconsin public service commission.

The present appeal to the supreme court is but another step in an endless train of litigation which began six years ago, and which may yet reach the highest court in the land, the United States supreme court.

Two Appeals

While the commission appeal to the state high court is from the decision of Judge August C. Hopmann in Dane county circuit court a year ago on two customer rate orders, the company is appealing from the judge's decision on a depreciation rate order of the commission. The judge sustained the commission's depreciation order and vacated the two customer rate orders.

Involved in the present case before the state court is more than \$800,000 a year starting May 1, 1936 on the final rate reduction order, and \$1,000,000 for the period August 1935 to August 1936 under a third temporary order.

The first and second temporary orders making rate reductions in 95 exchanges of the company for the period August of 1932 to August of 1934 are under appeal in the United States district court for western Wisconsin with action postponed until the state court and possibly the U. S. supreme court have determined the issues in the third temporary and final rate order cases.

The result is that more than \$5,000,000, with interest, besides future rate schedules, hinge on the supreme court's decision. There are 300,000 telephones in use in Wisconsin, or the equivalent of between \$20 and \$30 for each of them.

Deals in the enormous rate case would delight the heart of the aforementioned Hollywood scribe. For example the printer's bill resulting from the case, for the printing of the endless record, the bulging briefs, and other jobs, will run to \$20,000.

14 Books of Records

The complete record of the case runs to 14 thick volumes, more than 20 solid shelf feet of reading matter through which the high court justices have to wade during the ensuing months.

The total transcript thus far runs to 16,862 pages, in addition to 631 exhibits of technical material running to more than 60,000 pages.

During the various stages of the examination, and the court proceedings, various officials examined more than ten tons of printed matter. At one time 125 staff members of the public service commission were employed on the case. During a spare moment one of them figured that if one man were to install only the outside lines of the Wisconsin Telephone company, he would have had to start 12,000 years before the birth of Christ to be winding up the task today.

So long has the case continued, one attorney's brief said, that "since the beginning the commission and its staff have undergone pronounced changes, the vicissitudes of death, resignation, and appointment having resulted in six different commissioners." The original rate study of the commission began in 1930. A Madison newspaper reporter who covered the first stages of the proceeding is now executive director of the commission, nine years later.

The Wisconsin Telephone company owns a major part of the telephone facilities in Wisconsin and is a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. It claims a value for its exchange properties of more than \$54,000,000. The commission has set the figure at \$35,000,000.

### Former Nuncio to Paris Is New Head of Foreign Office

Continued from page 1

dictatorships, as well as to make the voice of the Catholic church heard on behalf of peace whenever a crisis develops among the nations.

Coronation Tomorrow

The appointment was announced as part of a busy morning for the pontiff, who tomorrow will be crowned formally with elaborate ceremony after mass in great St. Peter's.

He received Prime Minister de Valera of Ireland in private audience earlier today.

Meanwhile, thousands of disappointed applicants for tickets prepared to go to St. Peter's square at sunrise tomorrow to wait all morning for a view of the coronation itself on a balcony outside the basilica about 1 o'clock p. m. 16 o'clock a. m. C.S.T.)

A broadcast of the ceremonies, which will last more than four hours, was expected to begin about 1:30 a. m. C.S.T. Radio workers said that only Germany, among the major countries, would not pick up the broadcast for re-broadcasting.

Most of the 40 special missions sent by foreign governments had arrived this morning.

### George Olsen's Wife Gets Divorce Decree

Chicago — The George Olsen have decided to go separate ways after 13 years of wedded life.

Ethel Shutta, blonde singing star, obtained a divorce from the orchestra leader at a 15-minute hearing yesterday. She charged desertion.

Under an agreement Olsen will pay \$150 a month for the support of their two children, Charles, 11, and George, nine, until their majority.

### Idlewild Pupils Cited For Perfect Attendance

Eleven pupils of the Idlewild rural school in the town of Seymour have been cited for perfect attendance during February, according to the teacher, Miss Ruth Barclay. The pupils are Ruth Krause, Opal Ahlm, Gerald Schauberg, Esther Krause, Helen Henn, Dolores Peotter, Russell Ahlm, Irene Skandore, Harold Henn, Maynard Schauberg and Robert Arndt.

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### Charles H. Bauernfeind

Candidate for Alderman Fifth Ward

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

### Young People of Methodist Church Will Rally Sunday

Chinese Educator Will Speak at Meeting of Neenah Sub-District

Methodist young people from Appleton, Neenah, and other nearby towns will gather at the Appleton church Sunday for a rally of the Neenah sub-district at which the principal speaker will be Samson Ding, Chinese educator who is taking graduate work at the University of Chicago.

The rally will open with registration and a business meeting at 2:30 in the afternoon, and will include an informal talk by Mr. Ding at 4 o'clock and a banquet at 6 after which Mr. Ding will give his main address. At the morning service Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will give the sermon entitled "Concerning Prayer," and Mr. Ding will be introduced for a brief talk.

The second of a series of informal services sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist church will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening, featuring community singing of old favorite hymns and a short message by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, on the requested subject, "What About Prayer?" In the morning the pastor will speak on "The Christian Stands on Trial."

A sermon on "The Idea of God" will be given by Dr. John E. Hanna, pastor at First Congregational church Sunday morning. If weather permits, the Pilgrim Fellowship will hold a sleighride party instead of its regular meeting Sunday night.

Economist To Speak

"Pinks, Socialists, Reds, Communists" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. W. A. McCongha, professor of economics at Lawrence college, before the social and economic club at 7:30 tomorrow evening, featuring community singing of old favorite hymns and a short message by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, on the requested subject, "What About Prayer?" In the morning the pastor will speak on "The Christian Stands on Trial."

The Rev. Robert K. Bell will be back in the pulpit at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday after an absence of two weeks because of illness. He will preach on the subject, "Had Rather." The "Words of Scripture" topic will be presented by the Rev. G. H. Blum at Emmanuel Evangelical church tomorrow morning.

The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will preach the English sermon at the communion service Sunday morning at his church, the subject being "The Followers of God." At the German communion service, the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, will preach on "Ein Christ verleiht sich selbst."

Zion Service

"Blessed Are They That Hear the Word of God and Keep It" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Theodore Marth at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will speak on "The Established Fact that Every Man is Either a Subject of Christ's Kingdom or a Subject of the Devil's Kingdom."

The English sermon by the Rev. A. Guenther at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday will be entitled "The Brook that Coated." At Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. D. E. Boserman, pastor, will speak on "The Discontented Optimist," while at First English Lutheran church the Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach on "Undivided Service."

"Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

### Blue Star Students Neither Absent, Tardy

Three pupils of the Blue Star rural school in the town of Black Creek were neither absent nor tardy during February, according to Miss Lucile Stritzel, the teacher. The pupils are Allen Burns, Ruth Schneider and Vernon Schneider.

### RED CROSS HEAD DIES

Green Bay — Mr. Jules Cauwenbergh, 61, for 22 years secretary of the Brown county chapter of the American Red Cross, died yesterday.

### Housemaids Ask Solons to Set Minimum Pay, Maximum Hours

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Wisconsin housemaids are tired of working 100 hours a week, getting \$1.25 to \$3.00 a week for it, of being treated as inferiors, and they want a law to remedy their troubles, a group of them told the state assembly labor committee at a hearing in the capitol Thursday afternoon.

A dozen young ladies who spoke as if they have a lot of grievances appeared before the legislative group to explain that they feel that they have been neglected long enough by exclusion from workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, and other forms of labor legislation, and that they expect the 1939 legislature to do something about it.

Specifically, they want the lawmakers to write into the statute books a creation of the legislature's most prolific member, Assemblyman Arthur Westphal of Milwaukee, who has already introduced 48 bills, one of them guaranteeing domestic help minimum hours, minimum wages, and coverage under the unemployment compensation law.

The argued strenuously about the necessity for eliminating "slavery," "cheap labor," and for the "emancipation of the forgotten working girl."

Assemblyman Westphal rose to the occasion today. The point he has to introduce so many bills, he said, is that he has been out of the legislature for quite a spell, and for a liberal Republican, things pile up fast. One of the pressing problems on which the Republican party must take a stand, he declared heatedly, is that of the servant girl. He opined that Governor Heil would agree with him, especially since the legislature in the session thus far "has passed only about four lousy bills. Let's do something that we can be proud of. The governor doesn't want slavery," he admonished his mates.

One witness in the audience arose to ask whether the increase in wages proposed in the Westphal bill would not render many families unable to hire a maid, and thus decrease total employment. He was dismissed impatiently by the workmen's representatives, one Milwaukee woman who identified herself as the organizer of a domestic employees union.

### Two Autos and Truck Involved in Accident

Two cars and a truck were involved in a traffic collision on College avenue about 9:30 last night. Cars driven by Earl Weber, 715 W. Oklahoma street, and Harvey Behrendt, 214 E. Atlantic street, had stopped for a traffic light and a truck driven by Richard A. Watkins, Milwaukee, skidded into the Behrendt machine, according to a police report. The Behrendt machine was pushed into the Weber car. All three machines, which were headed east, were damaged, according to police.

### Keenan Herd Sets High Production Mark in February

Top Ranking Cow Produces 76.3 Pounds of Fat in Month

The herd of cows owned by M. L. Keenan, Black Creek, produced an average of 43.3 pounds of butterfat to take first place in February in the Outagamie Holstein association, No. 1, according to Donald Hoffman, tester.

Charles Carpenter's herd, of Hortonville, was second with an average of 35.2 pounds of fat. Other places went to: Albert Krahn, Seymour, 33.8 pounds of fat; George Palmbach, Appleton, 31.1 pounds of butterfat; Alois Harli, Seymour, 28.4 pounds of fat; and Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, 28.4 pounds of fat.

An average of 76.3 pounds of butterfat was produced during February by a cow owned by Charles Carpenter, Hortonville, for first place in the individual competition. Others in the first ten were cows owned by the following: Herman Stichtman, New London, 70.6 pounds; George Laird, Black Creek, 67.8; M. L. Keenan, Black Creek, 63.4; Ullmer Brothers, Seymour, 61.7; Albert Krahn, Seymour, 59.8; three cows owned by Keenan, 59.3, 58.9, and 57.5; Albert Krahn, Seymour, 55.8; and Charles Carpenter, 55.3.

Cows which produced averages of over 40 pounds of butterfat during the month were owned by: Keenan, 8; Krahan, 8; Outagamie Asylum, 8; Carpenter, 8; Stichtman, 5; Herman Maass and Son, 4; Walter Wickert, 4; O. P. Cuff, 4; Harvey Maass, 3; Joseph Landwehr, 3; Hilmer Mueller, 3; Arthur Lembeck, 3; George Laird, 3; George Palmbach, 2; Ullmer Brothers, 2; each of the following one, Leon Wassbach, Emil Uhlenbrauck, Ray Wichman, Oliver Gehring, Emil Krueger and John Dobberstein.

### Walter Romensko Buys Kaukauna Town Farm

Walter Romensko has purchased a 120-acre farm in the town of Kaukauna from Mrs. Katherine Newhouse, Freedom. Romensko has worked the farm for some time but the real estate transfer was filed yesterday at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

A 120-acre farm, adjacent to Romensko's, was purchased by Raymond Newhouse from Mrs. Newhouse. The real estate transfer also was filed yesterday at the register of deeds office. The following transfers also have been filed:

Meador Brullard to Elizabeth Boyle, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

George H. Lonkey to William A. Beyers, about 11 acres of land in the town of Bovina.

### ATTACKED BY DOG

Chester Wolgram, 23, 319 E. Commercial street, was bitten on the left thigh by a dog owned by Mrs. Ewald Elias, E. Commercial street, yesterday. It was reported to police. Wolgram was treated by a physician and the dog has been placed under observation.

### MEMORIAL DEBATE CHAMP

Marquette, Mich. — (P) — Memorial high school yesterday won the Upper Peninsula high school debating tournament by defeating Marquette in the finals, 2 to 1.

Authorized and paid for (\$3.82) by Leland R. Feavel, 403 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.

### LELAND R. FEAVEL

FOR Alderman

First Ward

Your Consideration Will Be Appreciated





## Immigration in 8 Years Has Not Hiked Population

Records Show Net Loss of 227,000 Between 1931 and 1938

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
Washington — Most people have been taking it for granted that, even under our restricted immigration laws, the number of persons legally entering the United States must somehow be adding materially to our population.

Just the reverse happens to be true, as has been learned by inquiry this week among official sources.

For the fact is that, in the last eight years, the United States has lost 227,004 persons more than came in to America.

The official figures of the department of labor disclose that 4,487,085 aliens as well as American citizens left America to take up permanent residence abroad from 1931 through 1938, and only 4,260,081 aliens and citizens came here to make their permanent abode.

The passport system and immigration regulations make it possible for an accurate record to be kept, as distinguished from mere tourist travel both ways. Also, it is possible to find out why people come in and why they leave, though the reasons for the latter are not as comprehensive as might be desired.

**1932 Loss High**  
In some years, the net outgo or net loss is higher than others, as, for instance, in 1932, when the total loss was as high as 168,000 for that year alone. This no doubt was induced by unhappy economic conditions in the United States. Demand for skilled mechanics and other needed for the armament program abroad has caused the return of many thousands of former Europeans to the continent.

The net loss of 227,004 persons through emigration between 1931 and 1938 is in contrast to a net gain of 3,000,000 in the period between 1920 and 1930, even though strict immigration laws went into effect in 1924. The quota system now limits the number who can come into America. Unsettled conditions in Europe have caused an intense scramble for an opportunity to get on the quota lists, and these are filled for many years to come in countries like Germany. Some of the finest types of future citizens, the sort that America would have welcomed with open arms 40 and 50 years ago, await a chance to come to the United States under the quota system.

**Inflow Limited**  
The total annual inflow is now limited to 153,774 for countries outside the western hemisphere, but it is not a cumulative total, each country being permitted to send only a specified number per year, irrespective of what is the unfilled condition of the quota in another country. The biggest obstacle, of course, is that those who want to enter must be able to assure the United States government that they will not become what is known as a "public charge." Not all can do this, hence the quotas often remain unfilled, though, in the last year or so, the families and relatives of those who wish to enter America from Europe have been able, by reason of improved economic conditions, to send for their kindred. Hence the curve of immigration has turned lately to a net inflow, small in amount, but differing from the curve of the last eight years, when the net outflow has predominated.

**Theory of Restrictions**  
As a matter of fact, the theory of restricted immigration was that about 153,774 more persons would be allowed each year to come into the United States than would be going out. In that respect the restriction has gone far beyond the original intention. The principle of selective immigration used by countries such as Canada has also served to retard the flow, because not every quota can furnish the exact

## Your Coffee Problem Solved WHEN YOU USE

## SHANNON'S QUALITY CUP

Whether you like your coffee mild, medium, or strong, SHANNON'S Quality Cup solves your coffee problem with Full, Rich Flavor at any strength.

Try the most delicious coffee you ever tasted — the result of perfecting and combining all the important coffee flavor factors in a special way to produce QUALITY CUP.

Here it is — real coffee enjoyment — try it to-morrow.

**S. C. Shannon Co.**  
WHOLESALE GROCERS

And it always comes to you FRESH because it's ground fresh by your retailer, when you buy it, just the way you want it: coarse for the coffee pot, medium for the percolator and fine for the drip method.



### NEW HARLOW W. WICKERT HOME

One of the pleasant new homes on Appleton's north side is the Harlow W. Wickert residence at 1750 N. Union street shown in the above picture. The Wickerts have occupied the residence since late October. The home has a living room, dining room, kitchen, and powder room on the first floor, three bedrooms and a bath upstairs. A 2-car garage is at the extreme left. Fred Piette was the contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Tuberculosis Death Rate in State Far Below U. S. Average

**Madison** — "Wisconsin's present death rate in all forms of tuberculosis is about one-third of what it was in 1913," according to the state medical society.

"The national resources board at Washington reports that the mortality rate in Wisconsin from tuberculosis is 390 per cent lower than the national average, which is one of the reasons why Wisconsin ranks as one of the three healthiest states in the United States.

"Much has been done to effect a widespread control of tuberculosis. Not many years ago we were entirely dependent upon physical signs for the recognition of the disease. With the advance in science and medical knowledge, this is no longer true. Now we have at our disposal the tuberculin test which will show us the positive reactors even though there may be no active disease. In addition to this we have the X-ray examination which makes it possible for us not only to recognize tuberculosis far earlier than it could have been recognized before, but shows us practically the stage in which the disease is present. In this way it is very often possible to diagnose the disease before damage has been done to the lungs. If it is recognized in an early stage, the chances for recovery are far greater than otherwise.

**Start in Childhood**  
"By far, the largest proportion of tuberculosis cases acquire their first infection in childhood, due largely to exposure to active cases of the disease. If resistance is good and the exposure not too overwhelming, the disease may remain latent. However, later in life, when strain and exposure increase and resistance becomes lower, these initial lesions may break down and active disease develop.

"The person with latent tuberculosis must give careful consideration to proper sleeping quarters and to the type and amount of food consumed. A quart of milk daily in addition to his general diet will frequently help to prevent the disease from becoming active. Tuberculosis is found more frequently in undernourished persons and therefore it is most important to pay attention to general nutrition.

"Wisconsin is fortunate in having twenty-two county and state sanatoriums for the purpose of treating tuberculosis patients. This not only assures the unfortunate person with the disease the best possible treatment, but by taking him from the home, protects members of the family and the community from undue exposure."

### Johnson's Orange Car Is Open for Business

Johnson's Orange Car opened for business at 325 N. Appleton street this morning to sell tree-ripped fruit directly from the railroad car. The fruit sold comes directly from Florida and is five days off the trees. The car will be open to 10 o'clock tonight.

### Time of Hearing at Courthouse Changed

A public hearing on the application of the Appleton water utility for approval of an increase in rates to consumers living outside the city and for a change in the water extension rules will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the county courthouse by representatives of the Wisconsin Public Service commission. The time of the hearing has changed from 10 o'clock in the morning to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

**SCHEDULE MEETING**  
The insurance committee of the county board will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the county courthouse.

## Germany Beckons, but Brazil Decides to Tie Up With U. S.

**BY RAYMOND CLAPPER**

Washington—Of great significance, both political and economic, is the tie-up just effected between the United States and Brazil. Beckoned by Germany, Brazil has chosen the United States. It means just that. Politically, the arrangement means that Germany's hope of using Brazil as her foothold on the western hemisphere has been crushed. Economically, the arrangement means that American capital and American interests will have the inside track in Brazil. Thus the political and economic interests of this South American country, which is as large as the United States plus another Texas, are pointed toward the United States instead of toward totalitarian countries in Europe.

This is a 2-way deal from which both parties stand to benefit immeasurably. Brazil promises, among other things, to undertake the following:

1. Resume payment of interest and principal on some \$350,000,000 in defaulted bonds owned by American citizens.
2. Create a central bank, somewhat after the federal reserve system, which will steady the value of Brazilian currency in terms of dollars, to eliminate violent fluctuations which cause American exporters so much grief.
3. Remove restrictions from the exchange market, re-establishing a free monetary economy so that Americans doing business in Brazil can obtain their money and bring it out.
4. Employ the financial experts of our government in setting up this machinery.
5. Give American investors equality of treatment with citizens of Brazil. That is particularly important because pending in Brazil is discriminatory legislation which will be dropped.

**American Gold Will Help Stabilize Bank**  
The United States undertakes the following:

1. President Roosevelt will ask congress to authorize advance of up to \$50,000,000 in gold to Brazil's new central bank reserve, to be repaid out of Brazil's annual gold production. Brazil mines \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in gold annually, about one-fourth of which would be available for repayment to the United States.
2. Our export-import bank will advance \$19,200,000 on a two-year credit to enable Brazil to abandon at once controlled foreign exchange and to switch to a free exchange basis so far as trade with the United States is concerned.
3. The export-import bank will co-operate with American manufacturers and exporters in assisting them to extend long-term credit for purchase of railway equipment and other capital goods much needed for development of Brazil. Each deal will stand on its own feet.
4. American government agricultural experts will be lent to assist Brazil in developing rubber, quinine, certain hardwoods and other non-competing products which the United States could use.

Officials were reticent but it is understood that the Brazilian government decrees to be issued under the arrangement will make it extremely difficult for Germany to make further progress with the system of blocked marks which she has been using in Brazilian trade. To put it plainly, the Brazilians want to play ball with the United States and have made concessions to that end. Likewise our government considers it of utmost importance, both for international political reasons and for economic reasons, to have a close tie-up with Brazil.

It has been possible to work out that desired collaboration within the boundaries of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policy, which thus comes through with flying colors in its collision in Brazil with Germany's managed discriminatory system.

### Medical Society Will Hear Madison Doctor

Dr. Ovid O. Meyer, associate professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin Medical school, will address the Outagamie County Medical society following a 6:30 dinner at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. His subject will be "Diagnostic Considerations in Diseases of the Spleen." Dr. Victor Marshall, Appleton, will speak on "Some Indications For Splenectomy."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (\$3.92). Prepared, Authorized and Paid for by R. N. Schomisch, 134 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

**RONALD N. SCHOMISCH**  
Candidate for  
**Alderman 8th Ward**  
At the Primaries Tues., March 14th  
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

## UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE Spring Specials

**DRESS UP YOUR KITCHEN FOR Spring**

Come in and see our beautiful Spring display of appliances. You can dress up your home, too, on our budget plan.

Ask About Our **LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

**THE MARLBORO UNIVERSAL**  
The Marlboro incorporated all of the outstanding UNIVERSAL features including: Burners, In-A-Drawer Broiler, Simmer-Save, Automatic Heat Control, Super Oven Chime, Automatic Bake Oven, Insulated 16 inch Precision Bake Oven, and many more.

Window Contest Winner **MRS. VICTOR SCHAFFKE** — 416 W. 5th St., Appleton  
GUESS \$661.00 — Correct Value \$662.40

**WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY**

# What has AFRICA Got...

**2**

**THAT GERMANY AND ITALY WANT.**

Get the **UNBIASED FACTS** in a Special Feature in this Sunday's **CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE**

A **GRAPHIC MAP OF AFRICA** IN SIX COLORS  
**WITH FULL INFORMATION ABOUT WHO OWNS AFRICA TODAY!**

**MILLIONS** of Americans are asking, "What has Africa got that's causing all Europe so much trouble today?" To help you understand the situation better the Chicago Tribune has prepared a Special Map in Six Colors showing every part of Africa, who owns it, the former German Colonies so much talked about today, French Tunisia, etc. This exceptional map is accompanied by John Menaugh's FACT ACCOUNT of Continental Africa telling how its 11,250,000 square miles of territory and 153 million people are split up among six European powers.

If you want to be well informed don't fail to see this exceptional map and read this fact article. Everyone interested in world affairs will find this feature extremely interesting. Every school teacher, every student, every classroom should have a copy. **GIVEN FREE** — with this Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Order your copy in advance from your newsdealer.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!**

The Return of **PETER QUILL**

\* The great mystery figure of the radio now comes to you every Sunday in a FULL PAGE OF PICTURES depicting the dramatic Episode broadcast on W-G-N Friday Evening at 8. Don't miss this thrilling Pictorial Drama!

Get These Features with **THIS SUNDAY'S Chicago Sunday Tribune**



### Rotary to Honor New London Cage Team at Luncheon

**Coach Stacy Will be Guest  
Speaker at Club Meet-  
ing Monday**

New London — The New London High school varsity basketball squad, which enters into the consolation finals at the Menasha District basketball tournament at 7:30 tonight, will be feted by the New London Rotary club at its meeting at the Elwood hotel Monday noon.

Coach D. N. Stacy will be guest speaker. The club lent its moral support to the team by inviting the squad before it entered the tournament bent on its fifth championship title in six years. The Stacymen have won more than their share of district titles and will be satisfied this year to bring home the cups and medals awarded for consolation honors.

Three New London boys will be playing their last game for the school. Douglas Hoier, second high conference scoring forward, will graduate this spring and take with him Stewart Hammen, veteran guard, and Kenneth Brault, defensive forward. A strong team is indicated for next year with juniors Kenneth Ross, Wally Hammenberg, Gordon Melkjohn, Bud Mavis, Kenneth Poppy and Anton Herres returning. Harold Pies, an outstanding guard, is only a sophomore. Other dependable juniors are Dean Jeffers, David Stern and Ben Huzzar.

Coach Stacy took the boys of the A squad to Menasha last night to give them a chance to watch Kaukauna and West DePere fight for the right to meet them in the consolation finals and after tonight's game the boys will be treated to a swim in the new Menasha High school indoor pool.

### New London Couple Leaves on 6 Weeks' California Visit

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walmer left this week for a six weeks' visit in California. They are taking the southern route through New Mexico and will join their sister, Mrs. Earl Jones, at Los Angeles before attending the Golden Gate Exposition.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graebel, Bruce street, at Community hospital Thursday night.

4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville DeGroot, underwent a tonsilectomy at a physician's office yesterday.

Bernard Klatt, Spanish war veteran, returned last night after several weeks as a patient at the Wisconsin Veterans hospital at Milwaukee.

### Doodlebugs Leading Volleyball Tourney

New London—Howard Fox's Doodlebugs ousted Glen Smith's Justbugs for first place in the first half of the Boys Intramural Volleyball tournament at Washington High school this week. The first half ended with games yesterday afternoon, the Doodlebugs leading 18 won to 5 lost and the Justbugs trailing second 13 to 8.

Bob Vanderveer's Pansies maintained first in Class B while William Brown's Sweetpeas won five of the week's games to take third and force Dick Wyman's Violets into the cellar.

### Lycum Program Will Be Presented Monday

New London—A "Magic of Science" program, the last of the lycum series, will be presented by L. Morris at Washington High school auditorium at a special student assembly at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Morris will present many interesting facts of science in a popular non-technical manner including demonstrations of electricity at high voltages, stroboscopic illusions, induction, the earth inductor compass, the electric eye, radio control, freakish frequencies and power transmission without wires. Students will be admitted with activity tickets and adults for a small admission charge.

### Merchant Group Maps Campaign for Members

New London — A membership drive was planned by the South Side Business Men's association at a meeting at Werner hall Thursday night. Roy Queman, Leo Meschke and L. A. Ziebel are chairman. Dr. C. E. Ostermeier has been elected new secretary of the association since Leonard Meier left the city.

### NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

### 8 Students Qualify As Oratory Tryouts Are Held at School

New London — Thirteen students tried out for oratory at Washington High school yesterday afternoon and eight qualified for the final eliminations for the school forensic team. Finals will be held on March 27.

Maurice Levine, a junior, placed first; Richard Demming, sophomore, second. Three were tied for third and three for fourth as follows: Third, Alice Stanley, junior; Robert Patchen, freshman; Alan Fostad, senior; fourth, Simon Garrow, Shirley Fostad and Helen Schoenrock, juniors. Others trying out were John Crain and Howard Fox, seniors; Howard Monnchen and Allen Ziebur, sophomores, and Richard Wyman, freshman.

Judges were Miss Alma Halverson and the Rev. F. S. Dayton of the faculty and the Rev. H. P. Rekdast of the Congregational church.

### Seek Revocation Of Stable Permit

Two Petitioners Want  
Structure Barred in  
Residential District

New London—An appeal to revoke the building permit granted to Dr. F. J. Murphy for the construction of a 6-horse stable on W. Washington street near the city baseball park was filed with the city clerk yesterday by Henry Miles, Oshkosh street, and Harry D. Macklin, Chief of Police, both adjacent property owners.

The petitioners are making the appeal on the grounds the stables have no right in the residential district, that its location at the entrance to the Italian Memorial park is unfavorable, and that its development will lead to the depreciation of adjoining property.

A hearing will be set by the board of appeals established by the city zoning ordinance in 1937. On the board are Andrew Lueck, chairman, Francis Werner, John Viel, Walter Spiering and Fred Morack. Erection of the log and native stone structure was started this week by a large crew.

### Charles Haese Dies After Brief Illness

New London — Charles Haese, 59, 1101 N. Water street, died of pneumonia at 5 o'clock this morning at his home after an illness of 10 days. He was born Nov. 19, 1879 in the town of Caledonia and lived in this vicinity all his life with the exception of 7½ years spent in Chicago. He returned to New London 21 years ago and has been employed as a carpenter at the Borden Milk Products plant. He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Survivors are the widow; three sons, Carl, William and Walter, at home; two brothers, William, Dale; Julius, Winneconne; five sisters, Mrs. Ernest Klemp, Mrs. Gust Klemp, Fremont; Mrs. Herman Hoewisch, Shiocion; Mrs. Fred Mohn, Milwaukee; Miss Ida Haese, Oshkosh. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made but the body will be at the residence from Sunday until the time of services.

### 5 Junior Ski Riders Compete at Iowa Meet

New London—Five New London junior skiers participated in a night jumping tournament at Iowa Thursday night. While the results were not announced at the meet, Delbert Otis of the New London club made a good showing with two leaps of 64 feet. The best jump of the tournament was 73 feet. Others in the meet were Tim and Pat Kellogg, Glenn Beckert and Jerome Lund. Mrs. C. H. Kellogg accompanied the boys.

### Relief Corps Sets Date for Golden Jubilee Celebration

New London—Wednesday, April 26, was set as the date for the Golden Jubilee celebration of the New London Women's Relief corps at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. L. J. Manske was named general chairman for the event and will select her working committees.

A program in honor of St. Patrick was held by the corps yesterday afternoon with the story of the saint's life read by Mrs. R. R. Holliday. Mrs. William Dent played two Irish ballads on the piano and Mrs. Kenneth Bleck read a poem, "A Drop of Irish." A lunch was served by Mrs. L. J. Manske as hostess.

The Thursday Dinner club met with Mrs. and Mr. H. B. Cristy Thursday evening and prizes at bridge were won by George Demming and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig will entertain next week.

The Easy Aces club was entertained by Mrs. Ward Steingraber Thursday evening and Mrs. Lester O'Neil and Mrs. Arnold Johnson won prizes. In two weeks Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier will be hostess.

Authorized and paid for (\$4.90) by Richard H. Kottke, 1234 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.

**RICHARD H. KOTTKE**

• FOR •

**ALDERMAN  
SIXTH WARD**

Dependable — Honest — Efficient

Your support will be sincerely appreciated

### Krolls Take Lead In Plywood Loop

Defeat Pirates in Two  
Games While Former  
Pacers Drop Back

Plywood League

Standings:	W.	L.
Krolls Bees	17	10
Franks Cubs	17	13
Hanks Dodgers	17	13
Eds Reds	15	15
Zaugs Pirates	10	17
Kruegers Giants	11	19

New London—Krolls Bees stepped out in front of the Plywood factory league when they beat Zaugs Pirates two games at Prah's North side alleys last night and the other two leaders each lost two games. Sylvester Stern rolled high scores of 589 and 200.

On the South Side alleys George Urban hit a 511 series to pace the Reds in two victories over the Dodgers while the Giants humbled the Cubs two games after winning a tie roll-off on the first. Glen Hall cracked a 527 total and 199 line for the Dodgers.

Men's Club League

Standings:	W.	L.
Lippolds	43	35
Sawalls	39	39
Meskes	38	40
Boeses	38	42

The two trailing teams cleaned the two leaders three games each night, Bees humbling the mighty Lippolds five by taking a tie game in the final match to win three straight. Sawalls three victories over Meskes switched the standings in favor of the winners. Harry Young's 218 game on the Sawalls all five was outstanding for the evening. Frank Huebner hit 507 for Meskes and Ben Boese spilled 500 and 202 for his squad.

### New London Churches

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Le Roy Ristow, assistant; German service 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; English service 10:30 a. m.

**MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's mass 9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephensville service, 9:30 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 2:00 p. m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 9:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Harold P. Rekdast, pastor; Sunday school 9:00 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:00 a. m.

### Solicitor Freed of Embezzlement Charge

New London—Charges of embezzlement against Arthur L. Turner, advertising solicitor for the New London Press-Republican have been withdrawn. He was released from the Waupaca county jail late Thursday to take over a new job at Durand, Wis.

### Maine Town Caucus to Be Held Next Tuesday

Leeman — The annual town caucus for the town of Maine will be held at the town hall Tuesday. Mrs. Louis Tockman, Sr., has been removed to her home here from St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay where she submitted to a major operation a few weeks ago. Miss Marie Baumgarten, teacher at the Oakland school, reported the following: students to have had a

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### New Spirit Rock Sign Erected By State Highway Commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — "Again a Great White Father has listened to the appeal of the Red man, and the Kind Spirit of the Menominees slumbers in peace."

Which is the way the state highway commission announced the completion of the most unusual highway marker ever turned out in the state highway sign shop, a brilliantly painted metal piece which will mark the location of the Spirit Rock of the Menominee Indian tribe on State Highway 55 north of Keshena.

Around this traditional rock, the reservation Indians in that area have woven a colorful tribal legend, a story which will be told on the sign.

The legend says that the Menominees believe the crumbling of the large rock foretells the passing of their race, and they believe that upon the complete disintegration of the stone, the race will be extinct. For untold years, like the Menominees themselves, the rock has remained, and today it still stands more than 18 inches above the ground surface.

To appease the Kind Spirit of the Menominee tribe, and to keep the Evil Spirit from disintegrating the rock, the Indians for generations brought gifts to the rock that the spirit might slumber in peace. White neighbors in later years have carried on the tradition, and each summer a supply of tobacco and other articles are left on the rock. More than eight years ago the state erected the first sign nearby calling attention to the rock. They have been replaced frequently because of tourists' penchant for writing their names and addresses on the signboards, a practice which some of the loyal Indians felt might cause resentment by the Kind Spirit.

Ask New Sign  
When tribesmen protested that the old, disfigured signs might anger the spirit, the state highway commission this year decided to erect a new one. The old sign had over 1,000 names and addresses on it. The sign will be planted in the spring by W. C. McDonald, Green Bay, division traffic engineer for the state.

For the prevention of the auto-graphic art of passing tourists, the new sign will be perched high atop a post, however. Highway guard posts surround the spirit rock so that the souvenir hunters will be discouraged.

The site is along the old Military road which once linked Fort Howard, near Green Bay, with Fort Wilkens, near Calumet, Mich. The road was authorized by President Lincoln and built in 1864 to 1871. Early travelers of the highway were traders, trappers, pioneer settlers. Actually the Indians gathered too, to bring gifts to the Kind Spirit at the Spirit Rock. Since 1924 the road has been a part of the state highway system.

### Vandenbroek Caucus Is Scheduled for Mar. 18

Vandenbroek—The caucus of the town of Vandenbroek, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 18, at the Hermen school. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson.

perfect attendance record for February: Darrel Allen, Ruby Allen, Caroline Hintz, Elma Plamert, Bernard Roden, Norbert Allen, Erwin Beyer, Erwin Conlon, Maynard Nelson, Wayne Allen, Marion Conlon and Ira Nelson. Miss Baumgarten has been reappointed to teach at Oakland school the third successive year.

Miss Joyce Carter, teacher at Pleasant Hill school has been engaged to teach at Leeman school the coming term. Nels Nelson and Mrs. Harland Greely and daughter Donna Mae, drove to West De Pere Thursday to visit at the Chris Hazen home and to accompany Mrs. Nelson home.

### Tues. "Monastery"

**RIALTO**  
KAUKAUNA

— TODAY —  
Matinee 2 P. M.  
Evening 6:30-9 P. M.

**108  
GOOD REASONS  
2-BIG HITS-2**

**ILLEGAL TRAFFIC**  
CRIME'S NEWEST CHALLENGE TO AMERICA!

With  
Carroll Nash—Mary Carlisle  
—Associate Feature—  
**Hopalong Cassidy is Back!**

**"IN OLD MEXICO"**  
Wm. Boyd—Jane Clayton  
—Feature Film—

Also  
**"SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"**

SUN. and MON.—  
Continuing Show Monday  
It's Action! Comedy! Drama!

**THE DUKE OF WEST POINT**

Starring  
Joan Brown  
Joan Fontaine  
Louis Hayward  
Alan Curtis  
and a cast of  
thousands

Tues. "Monastery"

### Brillion Lions Hear Debaters

Also Told of Final Pre-  
parations for Home  
Show Next Week

Brillion — Lions club held its regular bi-weekly dinner meeting at Hotel Brillion on Thursday evening. The program committee in charge consisted of Glenn Seehawer, chairman, Otto Bartz, Arthur Schroeder and William Scharbarth. During the program Elroy Birkholz of Reedsville played several accordion selections.

The remainder of the program was devoted to a debate between two teams from Lawrence college at Appleton. The negative team was composed of the Misses Margery Smith and Betty Schoonmaker and the affirmative team consisted of Howard O'Donnell and Lester Larson. The question for debate was "Resolved, That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." The negative team won with a score of 17 to 12.

### Many Social Affairs At Chilton Dwellings

Chilton — The Ladies Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran church held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Peter Schmah, Sr., and Mrs. August Schmidt.

Mrs. August Schorweide was hostess to the Missionary society of the Reformed church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Hansen entertained her card club Friday afternoon, honors going to Mrs. John Huntz and Mrs. George Eldridge. The club meets next with Mrs. Huntz.

Mrs. William Herman Hermann entertained her card club Monday evening, honors going to Mrs. Arthur Keuler and Mrs. Victor Winkel. The club meets next with Mrs. Keuler.

Miss Alice Baumann entertained the Neighborhood club Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Klumb. Winners at cards were Mrs. Ed Pohland, Mrs. George Schwartz and Mrs. Tena Bell.

Miss Anita Wiegand entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Herman Gaubatz Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Bernice Wotho and Miss Margaret Schwartz.

Mrs. Joseph McHugh entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening, honors going to Mrs. A. J. Pfeiffer and Mrs. Anna Kirk. The club meets next with Mrs. Fred Larsen.

### Be A Careful Driver

— NOW PLAYING —  
THEY STOLE YOUR HEART IN  
FOUR DAUGHTERS... NOW THEY  
FILL IT WITH CAUTIONS AND LOVE!

PRISCILLA CAULFIELD  
**LANE LYNN**

**★ RIO ★**  
— NOW PLAYING —  
THEY STOLE YOUR HEART IN  
FOUR DAUGHTERS... NOW THEY  
FILL IT WITH CAUTIONS AND LOVE!

PRISCILLA CAULFIELD  
**LANE LYNN**

**"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"**

— PLUS —  
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN TRAINING!

Under three  
minutes  
more  
than  
enough  
time  
to  
make  
and  
enjoy!

**JOAN DAVIS  
CHARLES FARRELL  
JANE WYMAN  
KANE RICHMOND**

Wally Verano—Joan Valerio  
Edward North

**Mr. MOTOS  
LAST WARNING**

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LAST WARNING**

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## MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—I've been thinking about Herbert Mundin, killed in an auto crash the other day. Many people, reviewing his life story, would say that he had accomplished very little. He built no bridges, authored no labor-saving inventions, designed no new generations to admire. He didn't contribute one single item to the world's material wealth. He was just a comedian—a homely little fellow in motley.

drifted through life with no other purpose than to make the rest of us laugh. Like most actors, he was a drone in a world of very busy bees. But he DID make us laugh—and it seems to me that this old world—with its chin hanging way down to the South Pole—badly needs laughter. I don't think anyone ever talked to Herb Mundin without forgetting a few of his worries and woes. I remember a day during the filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty"—a mighty blue day for me, for the depression had just wiped out most of the property I had struggled to acquire during the preceding boom years. Mundin started telling funny stories from his inexhaustible fund. I resented them at first but then, when something so infectious about twinkling little Cockney that finally I began to laugh. And with the laugh I began to think straight again. I'll always be humbly grateful to Herbert Mundin for the tonic he gave me that day.

It seems to me that the busy bees need the drones as much as the drones need the workers. The Herbert Mundins of this world leave no tangible evidence of their existence, but I wonder how long industry could drive ahead without them, and without the stimulation of—a laugh.

**MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN:** When Buster Keaton used to entertain his dinner guests by rolling up the living room rugs, putting down tumbling mats and going through the acrobatic routines of his vaudeville days. When Lupe Velaz pelted the bull snake in a circus side show—and the snake charmer offered her a permanent job. When Leatrice Joy created a seven-day sensation by pioneering Hollywood's first ultra-boyish haircut. When Fred Keating—then a famous stage magician—developed such enthusiasm about Grace Moore's first picture that he offered to show her how he did his bird-cage trick.

When Eric Von Stroheim formally challenged an insolent extra to a saber duel. When Irene Rich, working in "Brown of the North," tumbling off a dog sled into a deep snow bank and the whole troupe took time off to dig her out. When they paved the street leading into the old Paramount Studios with rose petals—in honor of Gloria Swanson and her marquis. Just at home from France. When the nine

Credit Andy Devine for one of this week's most amusing cracks. "Is she dumb?" he said about a certain famous screen beauty. "Why, she's so dumb, she gets half-price from all the mind readers!" (Copyright, 1939)

### Committee to Receive Bids on Gasoline Cars

Bids on two carloads of gasoline will be opened by the county highway committee at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the county courthouse. The specifications call for two 8000-gallon carloads of gasoline.

### A. A. L. Trustees Will Hold Meeting Tuesday

The board of trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans will meet Tuesday evening at the Lutheran Aid building. Alex O. Benz, chairman of the board, will preside at the monthly business session.

**ELITE THEATRE**

— TODAY and SUNDAY —  
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST HEART-  
WALLOP SINCE "THE CHAMP"

Drama... startling and overwhelming... as Wally and Mickey brilliantly team... in the story of a man who hit life's bottom... but he proved he wasn't a "washed up has-been"... for an orphan boy and a famed race horse... who gave him their love!

Continuous Showing Sunday  
**15c**  
To 1 P. M.

**WALLACE BEERY  
MICKEY ROONEY**

in **"STABLEMATES"**

— ADDED FEATURES —  
Our Gang Comedy "Little Ranger" SPORTS PARADE "Lonely Mouse in Lonesome Ghosts"

— MONDAY and TUESDAY —  
While sirens scream... and adventure lies dead ahead... ride with the ambulance internes of a great hospital!

Learn the secrets of Men in White and the women they love... in this split-second drama of...

**"Young Dr. Kildare"**

— With —  
**LEW AYRES — LIONEL BARRYMORE**  
LYNNE CARVER — NAT PENDLETON — JO ANN SAYERS  
Coming—Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady"

Let The Want Ads  
PUT THE PAY  
in Your Occupation



# Canal Company Is Potential Loser, Commission Told

## Dempsey Brief Says Kaukauna Gets Best of Bargain in Trade

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) — Formal arguments in Kaukauna's long-drawn municipal utility dispute before the state public service commission were completed today with the filing of a brief by E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, counsel for the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company, denying several charges made by Gerald Clifford of Green Bay, counsel for the Citizens Protective league of Kaukauna.

## Leaders in City Basketball Loop Will Clash Sunday

### Pulpmakers, D-X Oils Will Break Tie for First Position

Standings: City League W. L. Pulpmakers 3 1 D-X Oils 2 1 Mellow Brews 2 1 CVO 2 1 Gustmans 1 3 Pantry Lunch 0 4

Kaukauna — City league cagers will go into their final round of second half games tonight and tomorrow afternoon in the high school gymnasium.

In justice to the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company which has been charged with dominating these negotiations (Clifford's allegation) it must be emphatically stated that no one acting in its behalf directly or indirectly had anything to do with the negotiations which resulted in the execution of the contract. No one connected with negotiations deemed it necessary to keep the company or its officers advised of the progress that was being made.

"As the largest industry and the largest taxpayer in the city of Kaukauna it has an interest in the welfare of the city. Its officers realize how important it is to make all of this potential power available on a reasonable basis to other plants and industries."

"This is the principal asset upon which the growth and prosperity of the city of Kaukauna must rely," he declared.

No Monopoly — Returning to the charge of monopolizing plans, Dempsey told the commission that "if the canal company harbored any dream of monopolizing the water power resources of the city of Kaukauna or of the Fox river, this contract precludes the possibility of its realization."

Any further expansion of its plants and property is definitely eliminated by the provisions of the contract made with the city to trade its water rights and lands for lesser rights now owned by the city, he contended.

The city divests itself of all its undeveloped water power. It agrees that it will not enlarge its plants in competition with the city of Kaukauna and it places the operation of its plants under the control of the city," he went on.

Dempsey said that the way is clear, under the provisions of the city's contract with the canal company, to make judicious use of WPA funds for the economic development of the local electric power resources by the city.

"The project meets all the requirements of sound, long-term planning for the development of natural resources."

Company Takes Risk — "So far as the canal company is concerned, the contract subjects its earnings to the jurisdiction of the public service commission. Besides, it has no assurance that the city of Kaukauna will consume its output and in the event that the city of Kaukauna does not grow to develop industrially during the life of the contract (25 years) it stands a fair chance at the end of the period of funding itself without a customer for the output of its plants which are presently assessed by the Wisconsin tax commission at \$1,500,000.

The major risk involved in the consummation of the plan of development assumed by the contract is being taken by the canal company. The possibility of loss to the city is definitely limited."

Dempsey also answered charges that the islands which the canal company proposes to turn over to

## Barley Institute for Farmers in Kaukauna Area Held at School

Kaukauna — Several hundred farmers dropped in throughout the day yesterday at Kaukauna high school as the annual barley institute was held. James T. Judd, high school agricultural instructor, was in charge of the program. The high school band, under the direction of Clarence Kriesa, staged a program during the noon hour.

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## MODEST MAIDENS



"Father never could figure out these income tax blanks. So he just quit his job."

## Sunday at the Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner of W. Lawrence and South One streets. The Rev. John B. Hanna, D.D., pastor. 9:00 Junior High choir rehearsal. 9:30 Church school. 10:00 English service. 10:30 Pulpit Fellowship. 11:00 Women's Bible class. Mrs. Harwood, leader. 11:15 to 12:00 Noon prayer. 1:00 to 2:00 P.M. Service. 2:30 to 3:00 P.M. Service. 3:30 to 4:00 P.M. Service. 4:30 to 5:00 P.M. Service. 5:30 to 6:00 P.M. Service. 6:30 to 7:00 P.M. Service. 7:30 to 8:00 P.M. Service. 8:30 to 9:00 P.M. Service. 9:30 to 10:00 P.M. Service. 10:30 to 11:00 P.M. Service. 11:30 to 12:00 P.M. Service. 12:30 to 1:00 P.M. Service. 1:30 to 2:00 P.M. Service. 2:30 to 3:00 P.M. Service. 3:30 to 4:00 P.M. Service. 4:30 to 5:00 P.M. Service. 5:30 to 6:00 P.M. Service. 6:30 to 7:00 P.M. Service. 7:30 to 8:00 P.M. Service. 8:30 to 9:00 P.M. Service. 9:30 to 10:00 P.M. Service. 10:30 to 11:00 P.M. Service. 11:30 to 12:00 P.M. Service. 12:30 to 1:00 P.M. Service. 1:30 to 2:00 P.M. Service. 2:30 to 3:00 P.M. 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THE ILLINOIS HOLDUP IN ACTION

Standard Gas & Electric Company, parent of the Wisconsin Public Service Company and numerous other operating utilities, recently notified its thousands of stockholders that it had to quit Illinois because of "prohibitive personal property taxes."

Wisconsin obtains no particular glee observing the state to the south of us, which has been trying to attract Wisconsin industries on the ground that this state has been unfair and made itself into a dangerous place for manufacturing plants, lose a great corporation whose balance sheet shows assets of 916 million dollars because of a condition highly detrimental to any corporation but of which it might rid itself if it pursued the prevailing practice of contributing a nice thick wad to the dominant political machine.

The Standard Gas & Electric is to be highly commended for refusing to kiss the rod and write a check. May others similarly placed act as resolutely in beating off the attacks of the Sicilian bandits who operate so freely under political disguises in Illinois.

Mr. Lynch, president of Standard Gas & Electric, dwelt in his explanation on the fact that the Illinois assessor may levy taxes "on intangible property," thus pulling something out of the air like the magician with the ever present rabbit, but a tax in hundreds of thousands for the mere purpose of opening an office is no joke.

Illinois, although receiving remarkably little by way of taxes through its existing law for the taxation of personal property, will not repeal the authority vested in the assessor to go into an office and imply that an additional assessment of a few millions for the untouchable intangibles is about to occur. For the business man must usually take the cue and hot-foot it to the political big-wig, whether it be Hinky-Dink McKenna or Big Ed Kelly, and try to find glad tidings out of some make-shift substitute, perhaps something for the boys.

Nor should Badger industrialists stand in any haze concerning the truth merely because it sometimes rests upon the statement of corporate officers who may be angered by other facts not divulged. For the records in the Illinois federal courts sustain the sordid story of laws so written and political machines so constituted as to make business institutions something like baby lambs with hungry eagles in the sky. The courts have revealed the proneness of Illinois political machines to bleed industries lustily in return for the promise not to bleed them so heavily on their regular taxes. The last member of the Illinois political hierarchy to be convicted was shown to be the recipient through this method of more than half a million dollars. His venture would have been marked with pronounced success were it not for the federal income tax authorities who declared that the "political contributions" were plain bribes and therefore must be reported as income. Upon voluminous evidence juries have sustained this contention and the federal court of appeals and the supreme court at Washington have approved their verdicts.

Any Wisconsin industries that were blind enough to move to Illinois have since been thoroughly disillusioned. No one landing at Palermo would ever have dreamt when looking at the beautiful countryside he might find it infested with bandits of the Mafia order. But the bandits were there and made themselves manifest soon enough. In the same sense Illinois supports a widespread political banditry that makes some of our visiting Sicilians envious for its completeness.

Hereafter, may we not suggest to Illinois periodicals that they proselyte among industries located farther away than Wisconsin? The Wisconsin industrialist knows only too well that "incidental" never mentioned when he thinks of moving, offset, in fact smothered out of existence, any painted advantage drolled up to beguile him.

AMENDING OUR LITTLE WAGNER ACT

The proposal to postpone all strikes affecting perishable goods by compelling a ten day notice of the intention to strike is manifestly a sop to the farmers but just as manifestly a sound proposition.

Just why we must stay in that eternal rut of dealing out sops to various portions of our population instead of trying to write a law that would approximate justice for all is not within the present purview of this article to answer. But it is very seldom, and in the rarest of cases, that any immediate strike can be called without doing just as much harm to those involved as if the concern handled the usual agricultural products of a perishable nature. Certainly all industrial or manufacturing plants deal with raw materials in many stages of production that mean substantial damages if the production process is not carried through to an immediate conclusion. And just as certainly if the staying hand of the law postpones a strike in a canning factory for ten days without doing a single bit of harm to the workers the same method of procedure would be appropriate for workers and management alike, and irrespective of the sort of products the concern handled.

In truth the proposition of delaying strikes is little else than an evidence of civilization. Anyone can get mad, fly off the handle and take some step injurious to himself or others that he will regret. It never has yet hurt people to sleep a few calm nights over important affairs and particularly those concerning which decisions may mean much of weal or woe.

But the proposal at Madison to compel the licensing of labor representatives has no merit unless noisiness has become a virtue.

The dominant theory that is advanced with the purpose of creating the best relations between labor and capital and securing justice for both is predicated upon the proposition that, insofar as humanly possible, each shall be an independent entity in and by itself.

There may be a bit of vindictiveness in this licensing amendment. Labor organizations have sometimes used the legislature to encroach unduly upon the sphere of the employer. They have attempted to cripple him during the existence of controversies by creating heavy handicaps in relation to whom he shall employ, for what purpose and under what sort of advertisements or notices to the public. Now the raven is coming back to roost on labor's fence. But after labor takes a good look at it, and realizes that when it had the upper hand in legislative halls it was not always entirely fair with the employer, the best procedure for the public is to shoo the raven off and be done with it.

Above everything else there should not enter into this legislation any of the spirit of vindictiveness or retaliation.

LLOYD GEORGE ON THE VERSAILLES TREATY

David Lloyd George, the only living member of the Big Four who held the destiny of the world in writing the Versailles Treaty, has published his memoirs of that occasion in order to return the fire that has been constantly leveled at him since.

Mr. Lloyd George thus faces a rather hideous welter of acid bitterness and was put to it to call all his vast resources of political acumen out to meet the demand.

He deals with a defense that may be called admission and avoidance, that is, he shifts the blame. He spreads responsibility upon other Englishmen by quoting their opinions at the time.

And then this skilled fencer once more shifts his stance slightly and declares that the treaty was entirely all right and provided a correct basis for the reconstruction of Europe but that those who succeeded himself, Clemenceau, Orlando and Woodrow Wilson, the Big Four, were not of the superman structure, repudiated solemn guarantees and effectually abandoned the instrument.

In one particular and not an unimportant one Mr. Lloyd George has some basis for this statement. The treaty disarmed Germany. But it also contained the important declaration that the victors would also disarm. Britain, America and the British dominions deliberately fulfilled this engagement in substantial particulars but the others would have nothing of it and were thus "guilty of an outrageous breach of faith."

French refusal to disarm even in the face of a disarmed Germany, as well as the development of an even keener hostility between France and Germany than existed during the war was attributed to Poincare of whom the author says:

"Poincare took the most ruthless, unreasonable and impractical view of his duty. His hatred of Germany was an obsession. He performed his tasks as a bandit who had a grudge against the debtor and who thought more of quenching his hatred than collecting the debt."

It is good to read a book like Mr. Lloyd George's, particularly when history may be attempting to repeat the debacle of but twenty years ago. We think that most Americans who read its pages, thoughtfully paying the closest attention to the difficult and painful problems the world then had before it, will put it aside with a deeper conviction than ever that America has no chance of ever drying up the deep sinkhole of age old controversy and conflict that is Europe, but that if it doesn't watch out it may become foundered in it.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

Yosemite National Park—Those pictures of beautiful waterfalls I used to see in the geography books and later in the newsreels turn out to be the McCoy. There really are waterfalls, and they are things of overpowering beauty.

The first, as you motor up from Fresno, is the famous Bridal Veil Falls, a lacy sheet of water that drapes lightly and flutters timidly as it drops. Some waterfalls, like Niagara, plunge. The Bridal Veil falls calmly, like an elegant lady descending a stairway.

Yosemite Falls farther on in the park, is a boulder, crawling over the side of a mountain lazily, plunging into a ledge halfway down and then sluicing with a rush the remainder of the distance.

Yosemite must surely have been at some time during the ages one of the cloisters of the Gods. It takes little imagination to conjure a picture of giant deities strolling among the mighty redwoods and pines which stand so straightly at attention.

As we rode the curving highway we saw several trees freshly felled, and the sight of them lying prone in the snow came as a surprise. One does not expect of any power of nature being strong enough to lay low these forest giants which have survived centuries; yet strong winds come, whipping the trees so that they sway and then, sometimes snap like toothpicks. There is one high place here called Lightning Ridge where nearly three-fourths of the trees have been shattered by bolts from angry skies.

At night, from the verandah of the Ahwahnee hotel, deep within the park, we saw the famous firefall, a picture of awesome beauty. High on a peak across from the hotel a fire had been burning for several hours until, by 9 o'clock at night, it had burned down to a huge pile of glowing embers.

At a signal from below, the embers were pushed over the side of the mountain. Falling, they were like fire spray—like the Bridal Veil Falls might be if they were of flameless fire instead of water.

The fire-fall is a legendary custom. During the summer months it occurs every evening, always at 9. During the winter it is reserved for special parties and occasions. Its origin was an accident. A fire had been built on the mountain top and the campers, finished with it, carelessly shoved it over the edge. Observers miles away saw it and were struck by its spectacular beauty. From that day it has been one of the special delights of Yosemite visitors.

Ski runs on the mountain slopes draw thousands of winter sportsmen to Yosemite, especially on weekends. They come from San Francisco, Los Angeles and other California cities, with not a few parties from New York, the east and the midwest.

Cutter rides and journeys on dog sleds drawn by huskies are simple things here where the snow often falls to a depth of ten feet. Rotary plows bore paths on the highways and the snow they hurl from the road clings to the side of the giant trees to a height of twenty and more feet.

My eyes for two weeks have been filled with glorious sunsets. First was the New Mexican sunset, with the brilliant fireball dropping, bloodshot, with suddenness behind the hills. Then the Grand Canyon sunset, a fantasy of russet reds and purples and pinkish blues that poured color at you in such swift changes that you hardly believed it could be real.

The famous Golden Gate sunset affords still another delight to the eye and the soul, the waters of the gentle Pacific catching the farewell rays of day and sending them back, laughing and dancing against the horizon's collar of clouds.

And finally, the sunset of Yosemite, a stampede of changing color. On one side is El Capitan, a mighty mass of sheer granite, its peak turbaned in deep gray clouds. Far below, in the gorge, is the last brightness of daylight, flecking the tree tops and dancing among them like an army of sprites; and far down the valley, where the last of sunlight suddenly stabs, like a spotlight from Heaven, and for a short moment the granite giant becomes a thing of supreme, over-powering, Godlike beauty.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 9, 1929

Rosa Ponzelle, noted opera singer, appeared in a concert in Lawrence Memorial chapel the previous evening.

E. A. Walters, Fred E. Schlitz, A. B. Scheurle and W. E. Smith were named majors in the chamber of commerce expansion campaign by general chairman Joshua L. Johns.

A. G. Meating had filed nomination papers for county superintendent of schools and was the only candidate in the field.

Miss Leone Rogers entertained the Marchetta club at her home the previous evening.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 14, 1914

Announcement was made of the engagement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President Wilson.

A large number of farmers were in the city to visit the two special cars filled with seeds sent here by the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin. A program for farmers was held in Eagles hall that afternoon.

Lawrence college trustees were asked if in their opinion it would be wise to appoint two or three women as members of the board of trustees. President Samuel Plantz indicated he believed it was a good plan.

The Appleton Choral society, consisting of about 150 voices, was to sing "The Messiah" at Appleton theater Sunday afternoon.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

TWO OLD LADIES AT THE MOVIES

The panorama of the years,  
The stage of life, its shifting scene,  
Draw dimming eyes and failing ears  
More quickly than the lively screen.

So these two ancient ladies spend  
A pleasant evening at the show,  
Talking until the picture's end  
Of happy days of long ago.

The hero is forgotten now.  
As wooden sidewalks claim their feet,  
They see a leaning iliac bough  
Above a quiet village street.

Their children's voices (in the throes  
Of tag and pom-pom-pullaway)  
Rise high above the picture's woes.  
For they two, back in yesterday,

Recall more than one vanished friend,  
And speak of neighbors dead and gone,  
They sit until the picture's end,  
Then painfully they journey on.

Back to the armchair and the fire,  
The knitting and the printed page;  
Back to the soft words they inspire  
In the warm peace of their old age.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are asked to limit their contributions to a reasonable length. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

THE COURTS AND THE FANSTEEL STRIKE

Editor Post-Crescent: In a discussion about the Fansteel sit-down strike an editorial of March 4th asked, "Isn't it really sort of funny that 130,000,000 people educated at so many colleges and universities . . . must be told by the Supreme Court that grabbing somebody's else property is contrary to American law?" Outside of the facts that "130,000,000 people" don't have a college education (it's closer to 15 million), and "grabbing somebody's else property" is an old American custom (ask the Indian), and "American law" is a loose, ambiguous, changing thing (ask the Court), there is nothing wrong with the statement.

The tenor of the editorial reveals it as a continuation of the press campaign against the Wagner Act, a campaign in which no holds are barred. In its zeal to smear, the editorial failed to mention that the sit-down was used as a last resort when the employers resisted collective bargaining. Another neat trick (emotional appeal) was used in suggesting the possibility of electing, through carelessness, a "justice of the peace who only shaved every other month but was in doubt about this legal proposition." If the first justices of the peace had shaved every other month, their successors would probably do the same. Iconoclasm is a rare especially in the field of law. Supreme Court judges would probably be wearing wigs but for the fact that Justice Cushing was hooted while wearing his. No doubt the Court decided to follow the advice of Jefferson who said, "discard the monstrous wig."

The editorial suggests having "Uncle Sam pay these 92 the damages they have suffered because of the blundering of those who claim to be pilots of our ship of state." An excellent suggestion but for the fact the Court might declare it unconstitutional. Before placing the Court on the pedestal (from which it has fallen again), let's look at its marvelous record.

Nothing in the Constitution upholds child labor, yet the Court has twice nullified Congressional acts limiting such employment. Men thus deprived of jobs and children whose lives are being ruined, owe the Court a vote of thanks. Nothing in the Constitution prevents states from guaranteeing minimum living wages, nor does it guarantee minimum profits to utilities. But the Court has vetoed minimum wage laws, and has set 6 per cent as the minimum profit states must guarantee utilities. The right to dividends is indeed sacred! Nothing in the Constitution states that it is unconstitutional to pay a wage. The Court has decided that the phrase, "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived," doesn't mean exactly that.

The foregoing are just a few examples where the Court has done our thinking for us. For most Court decisions the government has paid, and is still paying, dearly.

In 1857 Lincoln expressed his opinion of the Court and the Dred Scott decision when he said the Court had got the doctrine of democratic government down "as thin as the homeopathic soup made by boiling the shadow of a pigeon that had starved to death." That is pretty thin soup, but it has proven to be very palatable to the Court, especially after it became flavored with the carnage of four years of civil warfare. Upon becoming president, Lincoln got first hand information about Supreme Court autocracy and said, "the judicial machinery seems as if it had been designed not to sustain government, but to embarrass and betray it."

I agree that it is "sort of funny" that 130,000,000 people allow the Court to do their thinking. The humor wears pretty thin when reading The Nine Old Men by Jackson and Allen. The following statement sums up the glorious history of the Court: "They (the Supreme Court members) had taken into their own hands the right of self-government for which our colonial ancestors fought a long drawn-out war against Great Britain; and while no British court can supersede an act of Parliament, the descendants of those who once fought Britain for legislative liberty have found that liberty itself stolen from their hands."

Possibly I've lost my sense of humor, but I fail to see anything "funny" in being expected to be thankful for all and all decisions of a Court, which has so illustrious a past, and has for its present Chief Justice a man who once said, "We are under a constitution, but the constitution is what the judges say it is."

Certainly Mr. Sloan must have lost his sense of humor else he would have understood that his quotation from Chief Justice Hughes was the repudiation of a gas or crack that has been going around the legal profession for at least fifty years. When the Chief Justice spoke it he was addressing a convention of lawyers.

So the people may understand better the crack arose because the losing lawyer in a case always claims that he is right and the judge is wrong. Of course, losing lawyers are always right. Who ever expected a judge to be correct? The best ones to decide our controversies upon which it is such natural that millions should differ should be the partisans, like the lawyers in a lawsuit who get paid by the day, but never should be those strictly non-partisan men who can be actuated by nothing but patriotism to decide correctly, such as judges.—Editor.

THE NEW CHIEF BENEFICIARY



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WINGAARD

Madison — It is likely that if public opinion on last November 8 could be so analyzed it would be found that the voters who voted the Republican ticket as a first choice and not as an alternative to the La Follette administration were attracted by the pledge for economy as much as anything else in the G. O. P.'s platform of promises.

That probability makes pertinent a glance at the possibility of fulfilling that pledge.

It has become apparent to every reasonably close observer of events at Madison that the Heil administration is going to fall far short of its supposed aim of reducing the state budget by many millions. (Hell, it will be remembered, before election talked in terms of a \$15,000,000 cut.)

The governor's own budget was only slightly less than the whole expenditures of the preceding administration, and Mr. Heil left out some very important items which cannot be skipped this year, such as relief and tossed into the laps of the legislators who didn't welcome it at all, the responsibility for malingering on another promise, higher old-age pensions, which a surprising number of persons have been led to expect of the administration.

**STILL MORE**

Now comes the Republican legislature's joint finance committee with the frank admission that it has no intention of letting Heil's budget recommendations stand as they received them. As a result it is not at all unlikely that the Heil administration which entered office with an aura of economy is going to end its term with a record of having spent more money than any of its predecessors in the last 100 years. Another irony of Wisconsin politics?

To the experienced observers of state government and its problems, that possibility is not baffling. But from a purely Republican partisan standpoint, it is something to be sorry for.

Imagine the difficulty of Mr. John Jones, who sat in the 1939 legislature as a member of the Republican majority which was supposed to cut expenses, and with it, taxes, and then comes home to ask for reelection after the legislature has appropriated, say, \$5,000,000 more than the extravagant Progressives who held power two years before.

Not only that, but Republicans may well fear trouble from another source, one that dissolved from lead pipe, lead paint, wiping solder, etc. is only one source of chronic lead poisoning. Sometimes an infant suffers seriously, even fatally, from chronic lead poisoning from gnawing at the painted arm or run of crib, chair or other painted surface or from sucking on painted toys.

The use of lead arsenate for growing fruit and vegetables has caused many cases of chronic lead and chronic arsenic poisoning, especially when the spraying is done shortly before harvesting or in a dry season when no rain washes the poison away. Washing with water will not free fruit or vegetables from the lead arsenate residue. To remove visible traces of the poison it is advisable to immerse fruit or vegetables in 2 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid and then rinse freely with water to wash away the acid solution.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

**CHRONIC LEAD POISONING**

A correspondent says drinking water is delivered to his home in cans which have been painted on the inside. He asks whether it is safe to use the water if it is carefully strained before drinking.

Most deep well waters contain a large quantity of carbon dioxide and are "corrosive" in effect, likely to dissolve lead with which the water happens to come in contact. Neither straining, filtering nor boiling would make such water safer to drink so far as the chance of lead poisoning goes.

Wiping solder is about two-thirds lead. Sometimes plumbers use such solder for wiping joints in tanks or in pipes for the storage or conveyance of drinking water, and that may be a source of chronic lead poisoning, particularly if the water is from a deep well. Soft water is more likely to dissolve lead from such sources than is hard water.

Many physicians with little experience in the diagnosis of chronic lead poisoning have a stereotyped impression that the characteristic features of such poisoning are colic, constipation, blue line on gums, anemia with stippling or a speckled appearance of the red corpuscles when stained with a basic dye for microscopic examination, and some muscular paresis (weakness) or paralysis, such as a drop or some cases a foot drop and stepage gait. That is the foot drop causes the individual to walk as the ascending stairs which are not there. Any or all of these signs or symptoms occur in cases of chronic lead poisoning but not of them may occur in other conditions too. A positive diagnosis of chronic lead poisoning requires a chemical measurement of the quantity of lead the patient excretes thru the kidneys in twenty-four hours.

It has been estimated by physicians who have studied the question extensively that the normal American adult excretes a small amount of lead daily, chiefly thru the intestine but also thru the kidneys, a total of 0.3 milligrams (approximately 1-200th of a grain), this being the quantity of lead one inevitably absorbs daily.

Water containing lead dissolved from lead pipe, lead paint, wiping solder, etc. is only one source of chronic lead poisoning. Sometimes an infant suffers seriously, even fatally, from chronic lead poisoning from gnawing at the painted arm or run of crib, chair or other painted surface or from sucking on painted toys.

The use of lead arsenate for growing fruit and vegetables has caused many cases of chronic lead and chronic arsenic poisoning, especially when the spraying is done shortly before harvesting or in a dry season when no rain washes the poison away. Washing with water will not free fruit or vegetables from the lead arsenate residue. To remove visible traces of the poison it is advisable to immerse fruit or vegetables in 2 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid and then rinse freely with water to wash away the acid solution.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

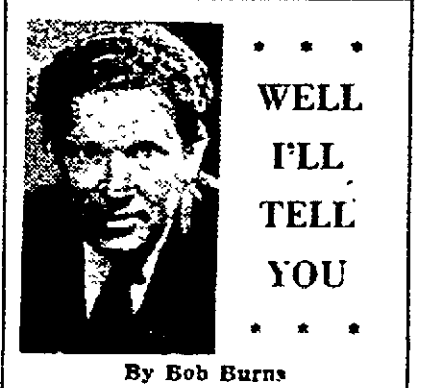
**Nitroglycerin**

I bought a vial of nitroglycerin tablets 1-200th grain. Mother suffers angina pains and she gets much relief from a tablet. But nearly every time she takes her lips swell up. Is that usual? (Mrs. P. S.)

Answer—No, it is not usual. Referred to National Formulary. I took clipping recommending potassium chloride for my hay fever, etc. to druggist. He said he had it in 5-grain capsules. I bought 50 capsules. When I arrived home I found the label reads potassium chlorate (chlorate of potash). My son, studying chemistry, says the two things are not the same. (A. H. P.)

Answer—Your son is right. However, five grains of potassium chlorate is only the usual medicinal dose. But potassium chloride is quite different, and you should rebuke the druggist for his carelessness. (Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if addressed in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)



By Bob Burns

Hollywood — From now on, I'm sure gonna feel like I've done a day's work after peekin' away at my typewriter. Scientific tests out in Cleveland has jes' proved that the average typist works harder 'n' puts out more energy than a ditchdigger. They claim that hittin' them typewriter keys thousands of times a day is tougher on you than eight hours of diggin' ditches.

So, next time my wife chides me about my killin' 'n' gonna time at the typewriter, I'm gonna say, "Well, how about this typewriter a-killin' me?" An' I want you to know, woman, that I'm a real laborin' man now. It's a man-sized job findin' the keys I want to hit, an' even a harder job strikin' 'em after I find 'em. If you'd like a nice, easy job, go out an' dig that ditch to drain off the garden. I'll jes' stick here 'n' finish off the heavy work." (Copyright, 1939)

Royal Neighbors Have Meeting at Black Creek

Black Creek — Mrs. Julius Sassman was hostess to the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening. A St. Patrick reading, was given by Miss Bernice White and there were several games. Mrs. I. A. Bergbaken and Mrs. Ervin Rohloff were in charge of the program.

After the business meeting and program, five hundred were played, prizes going to Miss White, Mrs. John Munkelmeier and Mrs. Rohloff. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bergbaken.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Birkholz entertained at three tables of schafkopf Thursday evening. Prizes for high score for the men and women were taken by Carl Sievert and Mrs. Bernard Weiland, respectively. (Copyright, 1939)

**OLD CONGREGATION**

Berne, Ind. — (7) — Seventy-five members of the Mennonite church here, founded by farmers of German descent, are over 70 years old. Three are past 90.



## Tentative Plans For Pavilion at Erb Park Viewed

### Park Board Considering Construction of Building Under WPA

Plans for a pavilion, which might be constructed at Erb park this spring, were presented at a meeting of the Appleton Park board yesterday, according to Erik L. Madison, secretary of the board.

The drawings were not approved by the board but were sent back to the architect for revision and will be submitted again for consideration at an early meeting of the board, Madison said.

Tentative arrangements call for a large building closed at two ends and open at the sides. Large sliding doors could be moved to make the building an open pavilion in summer and closed in the winter. The plans show a large fireplace, a kitchen, rest stations and a tool room for the park attendant.

No estimate of the cost of the proposed building was presented but the pavilion would be financed from the \$140,000 WPA improvement project now in progress in Appleton parks, Madison said. An estimate will be submitted along with the revised plans.

A letter from the Junior Chamber of Commerce asking for the use of a suitable park for its Fourth of July celebration was received and the board offered its cooperation. However, members voted to stand on a resolution adopted last year prohibiting the sale of beer in Appleton parks as well as the use of parks for commercial purposes. A letter informing the faces of the board's decision will be sent to the organization.

## Army Drive Will Continue for Week

### Only One-Third of Prospective Donors are Contacted

The Salvation Army's annual appeal for funds, scheduled to end today, will be continued through next week according to William L. Crow, drive chairman.

It has developed that the first canvass for funds reached only about one-third of the prospective donors because of illness among workers. The industrial groups cooperating in the drive have been unable to complete their solicitation, Crow said.

A check up meeting of the campaign committees will be held Monday noon at the Army Temple on Morrison street. Results of the drive date will be ascertained at the meeting. All team captains and workers in all divisions have been requested to report.

An additional 25 workers will join the drive Monday to help check up cards of prospects who were missed in the first roundup. Names will be divided for solicitation. Among the leaders of the final drive will be Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., C. H. Schoof, N. J. Schaefer, Frank F. Wheeler, Otto A. Sprister and Andrew W. Parnell.

## Catlin Will Speak at Lions Club Luncheon

Mark Catlin, Sr., recently appointed by Governor Julius P. Heil is a member of the Wisconsin conservation commission, will speak on "The Monetary Value of Conservation" at the Lions club luncheon Monday noon at the Conway hotel.

The board of directors of the Lions club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Conway to make plans for a joint meeting with the Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha clubs. The education committee will make its report on support of the American Legion "boys state."

## Remodeling at Depot To Finish by April 1

Remodeling of the Soo line depot into a combined passenger and freight depot that will also house the company offices will be finished by April 1, according to G. J. Baker, freight agent. The present company offices are located on Locust street.

A partition has been erected across the portion of the building formerly used as a waiting room and the ceiling lowered for the new offices.

## Woman Given Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

Velma Zuleger, 25, Black Creek, was granted a divorce from Ervin Zuleger, 35, Briarton, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. She charged cruelty and inhuman treatment. The couple married at Seymour Oct. 28, 1931 and separated last November. Under a court stipulation custody of two minor children was given to the parents of couple on a 6-months basis.

## Tigerton Man Denies Check Forgery Charge

E. O. Dahlman, Tigerton, this morning in municipal court, Judge Thomas H. Ryan pleaded guilty of removing property without consent of the owner and of forging a \$10 check. Preliminary hearing was set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Bond was set at \$100.

## Two Graders Cut Ice From Street Gutters

Two street department graders were in operation today cutting ice from gutters to facilitate the flow of water collected on city streets. The city's two steam grader machines were being used today to be in St. Matthew cemetery as thaw frozen catchbasins.

## Keep Children Away From Mail Boxes, Is Post Office Warning

Appleton postal employees have been annoyed recently at finding considerable quantities of snow and sand—a mixture that frequently evolves into mud—in the government mail boxes throughout the city.

Postmaster Stephen Balliet warned parents today to keep their children away from the mail boxes, for the presence of debris within the letter containers is obviously the result of childish pranks.

The penalty for tampering with government mail boxes is serious, Balliet pointed out.

"The boxes are placed there by the government solely for the purpose of mail and there are strict penalties awaiting anyone who tampers with them," he said.

## Find Relative of Accident Victim

### Walter Miss Learns of Brother's Death Through Polish Paper

Funeral services for Frank Miss, 55, who was killed in a traffic crash near Seymour a week ago, were postponed at Seymour from this morning until this afternoon to permit a brother, Walter Miss, LaSalle, Ill., to attend. The brother learned of the fatal accident through a news item in a Polish newspaper. County authorities were attempting to find relatives of the accident victim this week.

Miss, it has been learned, was born in Poland in 1884. He went to Canada 24 years ago and later came to the United States where he first was employed in the east. Survivors include a wife and two children in Poland.

Miss and Lawrence Mueller, 20, route 2, Seymour, were killed in a head-on crash in which four other persons were injured. Miss was employed as a farmhand at the Alfred Mueller farm, route 2, Seymour.

An inquest has been called in the accident and will be held after the recovery of the injured persons.

## DEATHS

### BALTHASAR HOFFMAN

Balthasar Hoffman, 60, 525 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, died at his home at 12:40 this afternoon following an illness of six weeks.

He was born at St. John and married Lee Yingling there 39 years ago. The couple moved to Kaukauna 56 years ago and he was employed first as a wagon maker and later as a carpenter contractor. He retired in 1935.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Matt Faust, Oshkosh; Mrs. Willard Taylor, Green Bay; Mrs. Theodore Wittman, Kaukauna; six sons, Simon, Joseph, Henry and Charles, Kaukauna; Michael, Oshkosh; Matt, Milwaukee; a twin brother, Simon, Canada; 24 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Greenwood funeral home, Kaukauna, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. The Rev. A. Roder will be in charge and burial will be in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be said at the funeral home at 8 o'clock Sunday and Monday evenings.

### ERNEST REEK

Ernest Reek, 27, Weyauwega, died of pneumonia at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Madison following an operation.

He was born Oct. 17, 1911 in the town of Lind and had lived in that vicinity all his life.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Eugene and Donald, at home; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reek, Weyauwega; two brothers, Leonard and Marilyn, Weyauwega; three sisters, Mrs. Irma Sellin, Waupaca; Mrs. Dorothy Kaminsky, Miss Alice Reek; a grandfather, Gottleb Reek, Weyauwega.

### CARL AUGUST WOHLRABE

Carl August Wohlrabe, 71, town of Union, died of pneumonia at 1:45 this morning at his home.

He was born June 14, 1867 in the town of Wolf River and had lived in the town of Union for over 50 years.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Oscar, Manawa; Leo, town of Union; one daughter, Mrs. Mack Voss, town of Union.

The funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in Manawa. Burial will be in the Synco cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Sunday noon until the time of the funeral.

### EMIL SCHUELKE

Emil Schuelke, 70, Synco, died at 8 o'clock Friday night at New London following an operation.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, two sons, five brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Synco with the Rev. R. A. Kitzman officiating. Burial will be in the Little Creek cemetery in the town of Union.

### DEFERRING FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Defferding, 70, 718 W. Lorain street, who died Thursday evening will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical church with the Rev. Schaefer officiating. Burial will be in St. Matthew cemetery at Twelve Corners. The body will be at the residence.



## OUTSTANDING IN COLLEGE ETCHING EXHIBIT

The above photograph is of one of the 42 etchings by Mrs. Gene Kloss, California artist, which are now on display in the Lawrence college library. The above etching is entitled "Fishermen's Wharf, San Francisco." The Lawrence college display is one of several art and photographic exhibits which are open to people of the city and vicinity at present.

## Art, Photographic Exhibits On Display in City, Vicinity

People of Appleton and vicinity interested in art and photography have an opportunity to view several special exhibits which are now being shown in the city and at Green Bay and Oshkosh.

Showing at the Lawrence college library from now until March 18 is a collection of 42 etchings by Mrs. Gene Kloss, who won the Associate Membership award of the California Society of Etchers for 1934. Her series of nine etchings of the pueblo country, executed as a Public Works of Art project, have been widely circulated. One of her productions, "Fishermen's Wharf, San Francisco," is shown in an accompanying picture.

A group of outstanding posters in a national contest for safe driving

went on exhibit today at The Picture Shop on College avenue and will be open to public inspection up to Thursday, March 16. Tom Dietrich, Appleton artist, painted one of the posters on display.

Thirty mounted photographs made by members of the Peoria, Ill. Photo Forum will be on exhibit at Tuesday night's meeting of the Appleton Camera club in the Post-Crescent library. The public is invited to attend the meeting and view the prints, which include portraits, landscapes and architectural studies. The exhibit is part of a rotating group of camera prints sponsored by clubs in the Midwest.

The Index of American Design, prepared under the federal art project and consisting of 50 water color paintings of articles made in America before 1890, will be exhibited for the last time in Neville public museum at Green Bay tomorrow.

The museum is open Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Although tomorrow is the last day of the formal exhibit, the pictures will be on display until the latter part of next week.

The pictures will be replaced by the Fox River Valley Photographic Salon, which includes 160 photographs chosen by jury for exhibition. These photos are from all parts of the United States, and 20 from Japan, China, India, and Canada. On week days, the museum is open from 9 o'clock to noon in the morning and from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

During the month of March, the Oshkosh public museum is exhibiting flower paintings by Nine K. Griffin of Chicago, paintings of flowers done so realistically that Gallery No. 5 of the museum seems like a flower show. Paintings by Mrs. Griffin have been shown throughout the United States.

## Hoan in Plea for Federation Drive

### Charges Industrialists Want to 'Crush the Working Class'

Milwaukee—Mayor Daniel W. Hoan last night called for a campaign to strengthen the Farmer-Labor Progressive federation, declaring "the only way to build a militant Progressive party is through the federation."

"The time is here," Hoan said at a forum called by the federation's Milwaukee county central committee. "If we build up a federation as we should, we'll have the next state ticket and it will be a winner."

The mayor charged that industrialists, both in Wisconsin and at Washington, want to "crush the working class." He denounced as "backsliders" those liberals who are not joining the federation.

"If you think you can win this fight, if you think you can save yourselves through unions only, you have got a hell of a lot to learn," he declared. "Get busy. Join the federation."

Assemblymen John Grobschmidt, Ben Rubin and A. J. Biemiller, together with Senator George Hamel, discussed what they termed anti-labor bills before the state legislature. They said the fight against them was being dramatized for the purpose of arousing the public in preparation for the campaign in 1940.

They joined Hoan in appealing for more federation members.

## Flying Bowling Pin Injures Alley Worker

Reinhart Greenz, 41, 827 Bell avenue, was injured about 5 o'clock last night at the Arcade alleys when a flying bowling pin struck him on the head. Greenz was setting up pins when the accident occurred. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, where an x-ray was taken this morning.

## OLDEST EMPLOYEE DEAD

Milwaukee—J. John A. Hanley, 83, keeper of the Kibbourn park reservoir and the oldest city employee both in years and length of service, died today. He became a city water department employee 55 years ago.

Be A Careful Driver

## Veterans to Make Preparations for District Meeting

### V. F. W. Conclave Will be Held in Appleton March 26

Final arrangements for the eighth district conference of Veterans of Foreign Wars March 26 in Appleton will be made at a meeting of Harvey Pierre post, No. 2778 Monday evening at Eagles hall. Posts from Marinette, Oconto, Green Bay, Two Rivers, Manitowish, Lakewood, Laona, New London, DePere, Bear Creek, Sturgeon Bay, Kaukauna and Appleton will be represented in the district conference. Posts from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Sheboygan are also expected to attend.

The meeting of the post will be turned over to the past commander, Fred Volkman, who will be commander in charge of the degree team.

Participating in the past commanders' program will be Armin Schuerle as post commander, Walter Bogan as senior vice commander, Ferdinand Radtke as junior vice commander and Joseph Witmer as chaplain.

Reports on the annual state party and the schafkopf tournament to be held in April and the junior softball team to be sponsored by the post will be given by Charles Thompson, Walter Bogan and Al Jolin.

## Dorothy Froehlich Is Given Divorce Decree

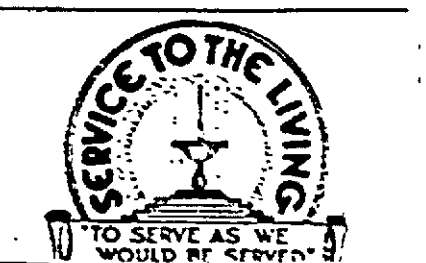
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Dorothy Froehlich, Oshkosh, today was granted a divorce from Arthur Froehlich, 1131 W. Winnebago street, Appleton, by Judge Henry P. Hughes in Oshkosh circuit court. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment and non-support. Froehlich was ordered to pay \$300 to the plaintiff in settlement. The couple were married at Oshkosh Oct. 24, 1936, and separated in December last year.

## Tax Office Open Until Midnight on Wednesday

The office of R. G. Mayrand, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be open until midnight on Wednesday, the deadline for the filing of federal income tax returns. Mayrand said the number of returns going through the local office up to today were 100 behind the number filed by the same date last year and urged taxpayers not to wait until the day of the deadline for compiling their income tax returns.

## Frei Will Speak at Credit Class Meeting

L. G. Frei, manager of the Household Finance corporation, will discuss collectors and outside agencies as a collection method at the Appleton Retail Credit school Monday evening at the Appleton Vocational school. The meeting which will be the fifth of a series of eight is sponsored by the Appleton Credit Exchange and the Appleton Vocational school.



**Serving ALL Faiths**  
We serve families of all faiths with ceremonies that are appropriate to their beliefs.

**BREITSCHEIDER Funeral Home**  
COR. FRANKLIN AND SUPERIOR STS.  
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

## Candidates Spend \$151.17 in Their Primary Campaign

### 27 Aspirants for Council, Three for County Board Report Expenses

Candidates for city and county offices in the primary election have spent \$151.17 in their campaigns to date, according to expense reports filed in city hall.

The eight candidates for the school board reported no expenses while supervisory aspirants spent a total of \$10.50. Aldermanic candidates spent \$151.17 divided among 27 of the 74 candidates.

The polls will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning for balloting and will close at 7 o'clock in the evening, an hour later in the morning and an hour earlier in the evening than in previous elections.

Candidates again must file reports of expenditures in city hall on the Saturday after election.

Aldermanic candidates who spent money in their campaigns follow: Arnold Miller, \$3; Leland R. Feavel, \$10.65; Renz S. Doerfler, \$3.50; Harold A. Finger, \$4.50; Allen Solie, \$1.15; Harold Gramse, a candidate for alderman and supervisor, \$16; Leslie Gebheim, \$4; Richard H. Kottke, \$5; Oliver Krull, \$5; Henry Wichmann, \$3.50; A. Lester Koch, \$7.50; Leonard Zehren, \$8.95; E. P. Grignon, \$1.45.

Peter P. Vollmer, \$3; Harry Michael Kerrigan, \$2.50; Clarence A. Kasten, \$4; Ray Kneise, \$3.50; Walter Nissen, \$4; Ignatius Boursae, \$2.75; William Falatic, \$5; Harold L. Hamilton, \$7; Frank C. Weinkauff, \$3; Ervin Bogan, \$6.72; Joseph A. Kohl, \$7; Lyman B. Clark, \$5; Albert H. Schumann, \$3.50; William Krautkraemer, \$3.50. The three supervisory candidates who spent money in campaigns are Fred W. Klues, \$4; Henry C. Voelz, \$3.50; and George Weining, \$3.

## Pleads Innocent to White Slavery Count

Cheyenne, Wyo. — (P) — Mrs. Marie Dayton, 31, of Milwaukee, was ordered to a preliminary hearing March 14 after she pleaded innocent to white slavery charges yesterday before United States Commissioner Francis Bon.

She was accused of transporting Rita Morro, 25, from Milwaukee to Cheyenne. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Milwaukee — (P) — Federal officers arrested Harold A. "Lucky" Dayton, 34, of Port Washington, here last night at the request of Cheyenne, Wyo., authorities. He is wanted in Wyoming on a charge of violating the white slave act. The charge alleges transportation of three women from Milwaukee to Cheyenne last October.

## Backs Plan to Build Latin Nations' Ships

Washington — (P) — Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today his department was heartily in favor of the objectives of legislation to authorize construction in United States navy yards of warships for Latin American governments.

Welles told a press conference that under the proposal the navy yards would be open to all Latin American countries. Commercial shipyards may build ships for foreign countries now, he said.

Senator Pittman (D-Neu.), chairman of the foreign relations committee, is supporting the bill to permit the warship construction.

## Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurley, 2294 E. Wisconsin avenue, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wooden, route 3, Appleton, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nichols, 345 N. Story street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## Four Pay Fines for Parking Violations

Four persons were fined \$1 and costs each when they pleaded guilty of violating the city parking ordinance in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. They are Mrs. Anne Orblom, 214 S. Rankin street; Mrs. Adelaide McCrary, 305 N. Rankin street; Morgan Huglen, route 2, Appleton; and Abraham Szymanski, 1506 E. Jordan street.

TRAFFIC TOLL IN OUTACAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1	
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1939	1938
56	63
INJURED	
44	43
KILLED	
2	2

## Four are Hurt in Traffic Collision

### Accident Occurs on Highway 76 Near St. Mary Church, Greenville

Four persons were injured on Highway 76 at St. Mary's church, Greenville, at 8:55 this morning in an accident involving cars driven by R. A. Steward, 30, Shiocton, and Rudolph Geske, 44, route 1, Weyauwega.

Geske was driving onto the highway from the church driveway and Steward was traveling south when the collision occurred, according to Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad.

Mrs. William Steward, 56, and Mrs. Harold Steward, 24, Shiocton, passengers in the Steward car suffered skull fractures. The latter also suffered fractures of bones in the arms. They were removed to their homes after treatment by a Shiocton physician who said they are expected to recover. R. A. Steward suffered a chest injury and a bruised leg. Edward Geske suffered an eye injury. Rudolph Geske and four other passengers in the Geske car were not hurt.

## Eau Claire Bus Line Bought by New Firm

Eau Claire — (P) — A new corporation, the Eau Claire Transportation Co., prepared today to take over the city bus transportation system, now operated by the Northern States Power Co., provided sale of the service is confirmed by the city council and approved by the state public service commission.

Announcement of the transfer was made yesterday by C. Robert Hoyne of Chicago, vice-president of the Mack International Truck Co. and a former Eau Claire resident, a stockholder in the new company.

Hoyne said capital stock of \$100,000 of the new firm had been subscribed and 10 new buses ordered. The new corporation is headed by Andrew G. Anderson of Hibbing, Minn. R. E. Carlson, Evelev, Minn., is secretary-treasurer.

## Business Manager of Paper Dies in Crash

Bloomington, Minn. — (P) — Will H. Derby, 50, business manager of the Owatonna (Minn.) People's Press, was fatally injured and two other persons suffered serious injuries in an automobile collision on a slippery highway near here today.

James Diggins and Mrs. Anna Wilkerson, both of Austin, Minn., who were riding in the other car, were in an Austin hospital with injuries described as serious. A second occupant of the Derby car and two other occupants of the car carrying Diggins and Mrs. Wilkerson suffered minor cuts.

## Labor Local Studies Proposed New Bills

Current bills before the Wisconsin legislature were discussed at the common labor, local No. 931, meeting Friday evening at Labor hall. Frank De Bruin, president, led the discussion.

The Building Trades council will hold its regular meeting Thursday at Labor hall under the leadership of Charles Debenack, president.



To a thorough understanding of every detail has been added a simple and highly appreciated dignity... long years of service have made this possible.

**WICHMANN Funeral Home**  
Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.  
Phone 460R2



# Town of Neenah Caucus Will Act On Dry Petition

## Question May be Sub- mitted in Referendum At April Election

Neenah — Voters in the town of Neenah will decide whether the town should change from wet to dry if they petition requesting a referendum on the question is accepted at the town caucus. The petition has been circulated in the town of Neenah, and it will be presented at the caucus, it was reported here today.

The town caucus for the spring election Tuesday April 4, will be held in the community rooms of the Neenah National Manufacturers bank at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 16, Earl Hughes, town chairman, reported.

There has been considerable agitation for such a referendum in the town for several years. Although the town is wet, proponents of the petition are eager for the change. One farmer said that he wasn't in favor of prohibition necessarily, but he was opposed to residents of Neenah, Oshkosh and other cities coming into the town to carouse after they had been evicted from the cities. He pointed out that there is no police protection in the town as there is in the cities and as a result there are numerous brazen in the roadhouses. There are three taverns in the town of Neenah.

Full State

The caucus is expected to be livelier than usual, for nomination papers are being circulated for a full slate of candidates who will seek election to offices in the town. Town officials are waiting for a decision from District Attorney Magnusen as to whether candidates can be nominated by circulating papers when a caucus is held.

The candidates who are circulating nomination papers, a most wholly composed the cottagers who live along Lake Winnebago in the town. They are seeking to oust present town officials so that what they consider a fair valuation of lake front property may be obtained. On Feb. 3, 1938, more than 100 cottagers met in the Knights of Pythias hall, Neenah, and at that time voiced a threat to either organize a new village along the lake shore or oust the town officials. Following an appeal for a concerted campaign against the alleged unfair valuation on lake front property, a committee was named to determine the number of persons residing the entire year in that part of the township. The committee was composed of Otto Steffenhagen, chairman, George Pyott, secretary, E. M. Hatton, Edward Meyer, J. Lund, Frank Rawn, Martin Wachholtz, John Neubauer and Tony Brinkski.

The candidates who are circulating nomination papers and the offices they seek are, Martin Potratz, town chairman; Ed Richter and Earl Hughes, supervisors; Elford Becklund, treasurer; George Pyott, town clerk; Alden Hable, assessor; Fred Bronsdon, justice of the peace, and Delwin Dorschner, constable.

Present officers of the town are Earl Hughes, chairman and representative on the Winnebago county board; John Kuetzell and Guy Evans, supervisors; W. F. Metzger, town clerk; Peter Weinman, treasurer; Henry Malchow, assessor; Edward Hunt and Frank Retzliff, justices of the peace, and Carl Snyder, constable.

# Neenah Collects \$373,844 in Taxes

## 81 Per Cent of Total Roll Has Been Paid, Loeh- ning Reports

Neenah — Walter Loehning, city treasurer, reported today that \$373,844.81 or about 81 per cent of the total tax roll has been collected so far this year. The total tax roll is \$460,696.36.

The amount outstanding is \$86,851.55, the treasurer reported, and of this amount \$59,901.56 is included in the partial payment plan. The amount of delinquent real estate tax outstanding is \$23,364.42, according to the treasurer's report. The delinquent real estate tax in the First ward amounts to \$8,533.96, while in the Second ward it is \$5,399.97, and in the Third ward it totals \$3,530.47. In the Fourth ward delinquent real estate tax amounts to \$5,066.66, and in the Fifth ward it is \$2,760.56.

Delinquent personal property tax for this year amounts to \$1,555.57.

At this time last year, tax outstanding on the partial payment plan amounted to \$2,163.78, while \$19,745.38 was returned to the county as total delinquent. Delinquent personal property tax at this time last year was \$2,550.55.

The city treasurer pointed out that persons who haven't paid anything on their tax bill should sign an affidavit; otherwise, they will be penalized.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

# F. Bellin Spills 485 High Series to Annex Honors in Girls' Loop

Lakeview Mill

Standings:	W.	L.
Flat Foot Floogies	46	23
Jitter Bugs	42	27
Sling Shots	39	30
Susie Q's	37	32
Hi Hatters	35	34
Swing Ettes	28	41
Small Frys	23	43
Topsy Pins	26	43

Neenah — F. Bellin starred in the Lakeview Mill Girls' Bowling league last night at the Muench alleys when she rolled high series of 485 on games of 175, 174 and 186.

H. Reimer rolled second high series of 484, and G. Tremmel hit a 483. R. Paulowski 482 and D. Redlin 482. Mona Schultz copped high game of 205, while Lu Bowlers rolled a 184 and G. Single spilled 183.

Susie Q's copped high team series of 2,751, and the Hi Hatters were second with 2,633. Sling Shots spilled high team game of 949 and Flat Foot Floogies were second with 927.

Flats (1) 798 927 873  
Sling Shots (2) 814 844 949

Topsy Pins (1) 807 924 845  
Hi Hatters (2) 890 862 881

Susie Q's (3) 902 900 839  
Small Frys (4) 710 818 822

Jitter Bugs (2) 831 894 859  
Swing Ettes (1) 876 887 817

# Girl Scouts Will Attend St. Thomas Service in Body

## Troop Will Hear Sermon By Rev. A. A. Cham- bers Sunday

Neenah — Girl Scout Sunday will be observed in St. Thomas Episcopal church's 11 o'clock service with the Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by the church, attending in a body. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, will present the sermon. Other services Sunday morning will be held by communion at 8 o'clock and church school and sessions at 9:30.

A Lenten supper from 5:30 to 6:30 will precede the Lenten candle light service Tuesday evening. Plans are being made for thank offering Sunday, March 19, at which the women of the church will present their thank offering. The Acolytes will go to Grace church, Sheboygan, for the Acolyte Festival Sunday, March 19. The Very Rev. Henry Roth, dean of All Saints Cathedral, Milwaukee, will speak. The Penny Society, which the children of the church will sponsor has been postponed from April 1 to April 15. A Menasha Union Good Friday service will be held in St. Thomas church from 12 to 3 o'clock Friday, April 7.

The new organ at Trinity Lutheran church will be dedicated at the 10 o'clock Sunday morning worship service in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, presenting a sermon on "The Master Musician of the Soul," using as his text, Colossians 3:16. The service will open with a hymn of invocation, "Come Holy Ghost, God and Lord" on the old organ and for the dedication, the Rev. Mr. Bergmann will read "Now this organ, set apart by the word of God and prayer, is henceforth dedicated to the worship of God: in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." "Praise to the Lord" by Gade will be the first prelude on the new organ. The choir anthem will be "I Will Extol Thee" by Roscoe.

Midweek Lenten service at Trinity Lutheran church will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. Mr. Bergmann continuing his message, "Men and the Cross." The Rev. F. Brandt, Appleton, will be guest pastor, presenting a sermon, "The Men Behind the Cross."

Using as his text "If any man will come after me let him take up his cross," Luke 9:23, the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational church, will present the third of the series of Lenten services on the general theme, "Great Religious Questions," at the 10:45 morning worship service Sunday as he discusses, "What Is the Meaning of Suffering?" "Peace I Leave with You" by Roberts will be the them selection and Franklyn Le Fevre will present a vocal solo.

Lambda Tau Pi will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening for rehearsal of sunrise service program. The World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Schultz will be hostess and Mrs. Maude Schreiner will conduct devotions. Group 1 will hold no regular meeting Wednesday because of its sponsorship of the style show at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The members of Group 2 will hold a spring sale Wednesday afternoon and serve a supper beginning at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

Lenten devotions at First Congregational church will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening. The B.B.B. society will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

Masses on Sunday morning will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock and 11:30 in St. Patrick's Catholic church. Father Gerard will conduct an- other of his series of sermons on the "Sacrament of Matrimony" at the 7:30 Wednesday Lenten service and benediction service. Sessions of the cross will be at 7:30 Friday evening.

At St. Mary's Catholic church, masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Lenten sermon and benediction will be held Tuesday evening and stations Sunday afternoon and Friday evening.

Masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 6 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morning in St. John's church. The Lenten sermon and benediction will be at 7:15 Wednesday evening and the stations at 7:15 Friday evening.

Be A Careful Driver



THE REV. OF THREE BROTHERHOOD SPEAKERS  
The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., of St. Joseph's parish, Appleton, left, and Rabbi Martin Weiss, Kenosha, will be two of the three speakers at Neenah high school auditorium Tuesday evening as Neenah observes Brotherhood days under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

# Games Feature Costume Party Of B.B.B. Sorority at Church

Neenah — A Maggie and Jiggs costume party featured the social meeting of the B.B.B. sorority in First Congregational church Friday evening. Games provided entertainment during the evening with the Irish music guessing contest and Margarey Webster winning the snake guessing contest. Bridge honors were awarded Marcella Johnson, Helen August, Ann Kleopfel and Nell Dexter. Elsie Matteson and Hester Jones won the prize for the best costume and Blanche Fox and Nora Fahrnkruug won second prize. Honorable mention was given Wanda Kleopfel, Gladys Smith, Mildred Terrio, Anna Kleopfel and Helen August. Hostesses during the evening were Mrs. Ralph Moon, Mrs. N. Calder, Mrs. G. E. Floyd, Mrs. Zella Fredericks and Harriett Blomstrom.

The Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent society will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Germania hall auditorium. Mrs. Carl Mayer will be chairman of the social committee.

Wholesome Camp \* Fire Girls will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the club room in First Congregational church.

St. John's Alma Mater society will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school hall for a regular meeting.

Past Matrons of the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, are making plans for a card party to be held Thursday, April 13, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Robert Hattstrom will be chairman.

# Set Caucus Date For Town Menasha

## Voters to Name Candi- dates Next Saturday at S. A. Cook Armory

Menasha — The annual spring caucus of town of Menasha voters will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 18, at S. A. Cook armory, according to Amos Page, treasurer of the town. Candidates for the April 4 election will be chosen at that time. Officers also may be nominated by signed nomination papers but those papers must be filed with the town clerk by March 20.

J. B. Derby is the chairman of the board of supervisors of the town of Menasha and also serves as the town's representative on the county board. Rubin Thompson is the town clerk. Mr. Page is the town treasurer and Edward Janson is the town assessor. Other officers include two supervisors, constable and justice of the peace.

# Seniors to Stage Class Play Mar. 23

## 'Tiger House' Will be Pre- sented in High School Auditorium

Menasha — Mystery, laughter and romance are present in the Menasha High school senior class play, "Tiger House," which will be presented in the school auditorium on Thursday, March 23. The events in one short evening at Mystery Manor are enough to drive any thrill hunter crazy, according to Franklyn LeFevre, director of the play.

Myra Lowrie, played by Julianne Peterson, inherits the manor. She doesn't believe in ghosts but when she hears something padding in the hall and when her house guests disappear—pulled into nowhere by claws—she begins to wonder. She learns that her Aunt Sylvia had been slashed and mangled by the tiger she robbed. Aunt Sophia says, "It's all just superstition," but isn't so certain of her self.

The other occupants of the house react in a similar manner. Peggy VanNess wise-cracks about the quiet and peace she was going to have in the manor. Oswald Kerns decides to forego the pleasure of hunting in the woods for more specimens. Mrs. Murdoch warns that the house is evil.

The Mystery Woman tells Myra of impending danger. Yami says little but sees tigers in his crystal. Thompson tells of an escaped tiger seen wandering about the estate while MacIntosh tries to comfort Myra and solve the mystery.

Tickets are on sale at Sonnenberg and at Stup and Heibergs. They also may be purchased from members of the senior class or at the door.

# Appleton Priest, Kenosha Rabbi to Speak at Neenah

## Brotherhood Days Mass Meeting Will be Held At School Auditorium

Neenah — The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Appleton, who will share speaking honors Tuesday evening with the Rev. F. E. Schlueter, Two Rivers, and Rabbi Martin Weiss, Kenosha, at the Neenah high school auditorium, has been stationed at Appleton the last four years during which time he has been a missionary, retreat master and lecturer in this vicinity.

Father Gerard was born in Festina, Ia., in 1908 and attended St. Lawrence college at Mt. Calvary from 1923 to 1927. He entered the Capuchin Franciscan order at Detroit, Mich., in 1927 and was ordained to the priesthood June 25, 1933. Prior to his coming to Appleton, he was an instructor at St. Lawrence college.

To Give Catholic View

Father Gerard will present the Catholic point of view at the good will mass meeting Tuesday evening as Neenah observes Brotherhood Days under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Father Gerard and the other two speakers will talk also before Neenah and Menasha high school assemblies Wednesday.

The good will meeting is the second of its kind to be held in Neenah. Last year, the Rev. Anselm O'Keefe, head of the St. Norbert college, West De Pere, the Rev. Wesley Israel, Aurora, Ill., and Rabbi Singer, Northwestern University and Father Royve were the guest speakers for the sessions, one of which was a mass meeting. The purpose of such Brotherhood day observances is to foster justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among all American citizens, regardless of race or creed.

# Orchestra to Give Concerts April 19

## Service Circle Sponsoring Appearance of Wis- consin Symphony

Menasha — The Service Circle of the Twin City King's Daughters will present the Wisconsin Symphony orchestra at the Menasha high school, auditorium in two concerts Wednesday, April 19, instead of Tuesday, April 18, as was originally announced.

Since the inception of this orchestra of 70 musicians, a unit of the federal music project of the Works Progress administration, it has won steadily increasing prestige under the brilliant leadership of Dr. Sigrid Prager and has presented fall and winter series of concerts in Milwaukee, Madison, Beloit, Sheboygan, Two Rivers and Watertown. Opera and radio stars who have appeared with their orchestra include Lottie Lehman, Jessica Dragonette, John Carter and Katherine Muesel, all of whom praised the baton leadership of Dr. Prager and the precise and artistic response of the orchestra members.

Mrs. George Gilbert and Mrs. Ed Arpin, Jr., are completing arrangements for the concerts and Mrs. Oscar Thompson, chairman of the finance committee and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Edmund Aylward and Mrs. James Bergstrom, together with Mrs. Silas Spengler, president of the King's Daughters, are in charge of ticket sales. Mrs. Thompson has called a meeting of her committee for Tuesday at her home.

# Reblitz Hits 619 For High in League

## Combines Series Honors With Top Single Game Of 244 Pins

Neenah — Reblitz drilled the hardwoods for high individual series of 619 on games of 177, 186 and 244 to pace the Goodfellowship league last night at the Neenah alleys. His game of 244 was high.

Konkol rolled a 574 triple for second place, and Witt spilled a 568. G. Sherman rolled 567 and K. Asmus 558. Sherman also rolled second high game of 238. T. Miller spilled a 233 count.

E. R. A. copped high team series of 2,708 and top game of 978. Two teams scored straight victories, K. P. No. 1 winning from the Valley Cleaners and the league-leading E. R. A. five defeating the Hilton Agency.

Standings:

Standings:	W.	L.
E. R. A.	46	29
Bergstroms No. 1	42	33
Quinns	38	37
Studebakers	38	37
Peppers	37	38
Hilton Agency	36	39
Valley Cleaners	35	40
K. P. No. 1	35	40
Bergstroms No. 2	34	41
K. P. No. 2	34	41

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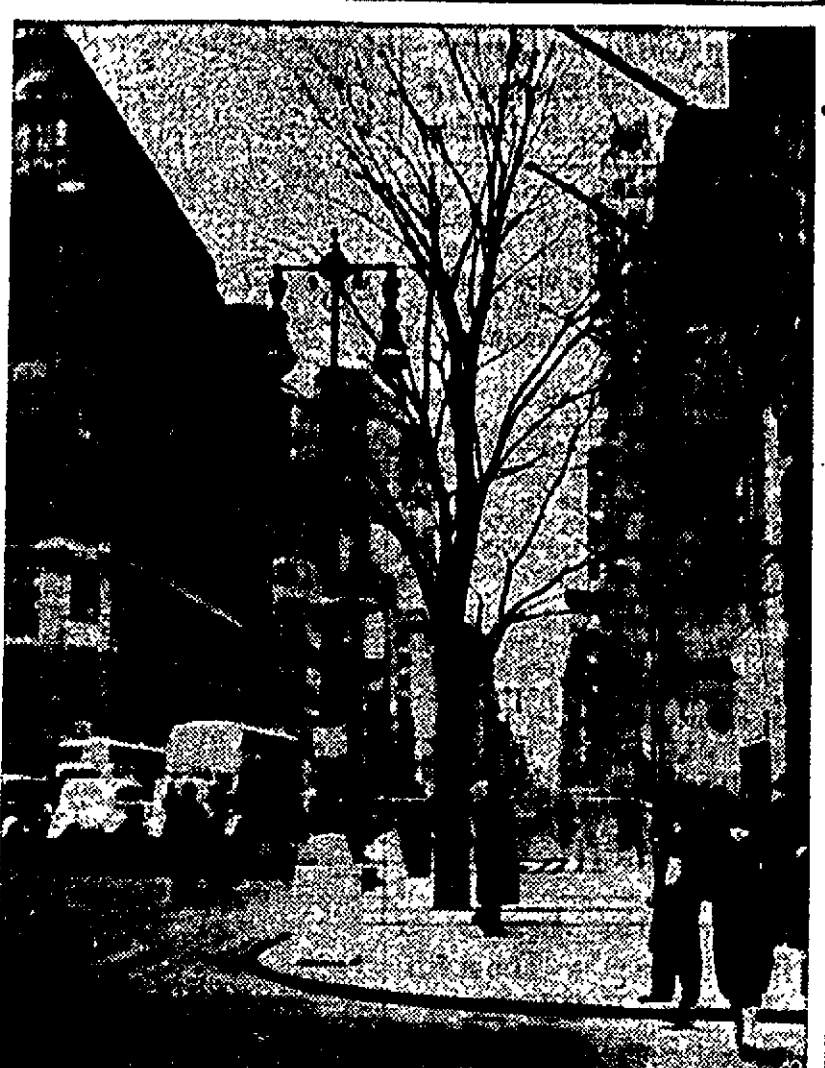
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FIFTH AVENUE GETS A TREE  
Men, women, children and dogs were excited when the tree shown above was planted in the shopping district of Fifth Avenue in New York City. The tree is a 15-foot Elm transplanted from Port Chester, N. Y. Similar trees will be planted between 48th and 51st streets, and maybe some of them will have nests of robins in their hair.

# Dr. Lang Will End Series of Lenten Sermons Sunday

## Chicago Pastor Will Speak At Our Saviour's Luth- eran Church

Neenah — Dr. N. P. Lang, Chicago, will be guest pastor at the 10:15 morning worship service Sunday in Our Saviour's Lutheran church and again at the 7:30 Sunday evening service as he concludes a Lenten series of talks which began Thursday. His topic for Sunday morning will be "The Unity of the Church" and in the evening, Dr. Lang will discuss, "Does God Answer Prayer?"

"Following Jesus in His Attitude Toward the Poor" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of First Evangelical church, at the 10:30 morning worship service Sunday. The Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening to discuss "Developing Habits of Friendliness." The midweek Lenten service will be at 7:30 Thursday evening with the Rev. Mr. Zietlow discussing "The Sin of Unfairness."

German service will be at 8:30 and English at 10:30 Sunday morning in Immanuel Lutheran church of which the Rev. E. C. Kollath is pastor. Sunday school will meet at 9:30. The midweek Lenten service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening and the Rev. Mr. Kollath will present the third of a series of Lenten sermons on "Great Choices of the Last Week" as he discusses "The Choice of the Politician."

Trinity Services

At Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning, Sunday school will convene at 9:15 and the German worship hour will be at 9:15 with the English service at 10:30. The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, will conduct services. The Rev. W. Wittenborn, pastor, will be guest speaker at the English midweek Lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday evening and the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, Menasha, will be the guest pastor at the 7:30 Thursday evening German service. The topic will be "The Men Preparing the Cross."

The third Sunday in Lent at First Presbyterian church will be observed with a sermon on "Regeneration: How Does God Save Us?" by the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor. The service will be at 10:30 with the chorus choir, presenting "Thy Halfhearted Service" and "O Love that Casts out Fear."

The general theme of the Sunday morning services during Lent is "The Road of Redemption." At 7:45 Sunday evening, the Lenten vesper service will be held. "The Personal Claims of Christ" is the general theme from which the sermon topic "I am the Good Shepherd" will be taken for the meditation by the pastor, Marshall Hulbert will sing "A Golden Ray of Gladness" by Stephenson.

A joint meeting of the Christian Fellowship church and the Kappa Delta society will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening. An illustrated talk about Camp Minniewaqua will feature the program.

Choir to Rehearse

The chorus choir will hold rehearsal at 8:30 Wednesday evening. The midweek Lenten service will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. Mr. Courtenay, pastor, presenting meditations on "He Teaches us the Importance of the Church."

Women's society will hold a supper meeting Friday evening at which Miss Anne Read, Chicago, will be guest speaker. New members class for intermediates and third year juniors will meet at 4:15 Friday and for young people and adults at 7:30 Friday in the manse.

"The Same Unbelief" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, at the 10:30 morning worship hour Sunday morning. Matins and sermon will be at 8:30 Sunday school at 8:50 and 9 o'clock. The midweek Lenten services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. Mr. Roth continuing his sermons on the general theme "Behold the Lamb of God" as he discusses "At the Mercy of Hardened Men."

The Sunday school teachers and officers will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening for a supper session. Mrs.

Neenah — Forty-eight persons were given examinations at the annual chest clinic at the city hall auditorium Thursday and Friday, Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, city and school nurse, reported today.

Miss Scholl said that the clinic was very successful this year. Although there weren't as many persons examined, most of them were found to have had contact with tuberculosis or are positive tuberculin test reactors.

The clinic was sponsored by the Neenah health council and the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Money defraying the expense of the clinic was raised through the Christmas seal sale.

Those who officiated at the clinic were Dr. E. H. Steinkopf and Dr. F. E. MacInnis. Miss Marie Clark, clerk Milwaukee; Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mrs. F. E. Bishop, Mrs. Frank O. Brunkhorst, and Mrs. George H. Williamson, historians; Mrs. Howard Christofferson, Miss Josephine Becker, Miss Rita Newberry, Miss Harriett Thermanen and Miss Scholl, nurses.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha — Rubbish will be collected in the third district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Second street and the area north up to, but not including, Sixth street.

# Zephyr Cagers to Open Bid for Meet Trophy at DePere

## St. Mary Team to Play Gaels of Oshkosh Sunday Night

Menasha — St. Mary high school cagers will open their bid for the St. Norbert college invitational tournament championship at 7:30 Sunday night at De Pere when they oppose the St. Mary of Oshkosh team.

Other pairings for games Sunday are Edgewood of Madison versus St. Stanislaus, Milwaukee, defending champions, at 8:30; St. John Little Chute, vs. St. Peter, Oshkosh, at 9:30 and Lourdes of Marinette vs. St. Norbert of De Pere at 4 o'clock. The winner of the tilt between the two St. Mary schools will play the Lourdes-St. Norbert winner on Monday.

The tournament is scheduled to run next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday after being postponed one week because of the epidemic of flu. The lay-off probably has not helped the Zephyrs for Coach Marvin also has been ill and has not been able to handle the team all of the time in practice sessions.

Favored in First Game

The Zephyrs will be favored over the Gaels of Oshkosh for they defeated them twice in gaining a share of the Fox Valley Catholic conference crown. Scores of previous meetings were 27 to 15 and 31 to 14 for the Zephyrs.

Duex is the leading scorer of the Oshkosh team with 54 points. William Resch topped that total in conference scoring while Reuben Prunuske was close behind with 49 points in conference games.

The Bishop Rhode trophy will go to the champion, the St. Norbert college trophy to the second place team and the third place team also will get a trophy. Awards will be given to the all-tournament team. Resch and Prunuske were named to that team last year.

St. Stanislaus Strong

The St. Stanislaus team again will have a high-scoring team to defend its championship. The Zephyrs lost to that team in the tourney finals last year 32 to 25. Although they won five and lost five in the Milwaukee Catholic High school conference, the St. Stanislaus team took scoring honors with 283 points. They allowed their opponents 268 points.

Mike Swiczak, St. Stanislaus center, captured the scoring crown of his league with 101 points over 37 field goals and 27 free throws. Three other St. Stanislaus players rank among the scoring leaders. Jeka, forward, is sixth with 82 points, Gastorkiewicz, guard, is tenth with 47 and Kielma, guard, is seventeenth with 42 points.

Pickard Is Speaker  
At Bankers' Meeting

Neenah — S. N. Pickard, president of the Neenah National Manufacturers bank and president of the Wisconsin Bankers association, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Winnebago County Bankers association Friday night at Oshkosh. About 150 persons attended, including bankers from Neenah and Menasha.

Officers of the association are A. A. Hennig, cashier of the Neenah First National bank president; Henry Zentner, Oshkosh, vice president; and R. A. Diestler, Winnebago, secretary-treasurer.

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Twin City Teams To Clash in CYO Contests Sunday

St. John, St. Mary Teams To Meet; Shamrocks Will Play Neenah

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L. Rows: Twin City CYO League, St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, St. Margaret Mary, St. Johns.

Neenah - Twin City teams will clash in C. Y. O. conference play Sunday afternoon at St. Mary gymnasium. Neenah, with the revived St. John team, will play the St. Mary team at 3 o'clock. At 4 o'clock the St. Margaret Mary and St. Patrick teams will play. The Shamrocks and the St. Mary teams also have a postponed game to play.

The Polish basketball team has shown definite improvement in recent games. They will be out to avenge two previous defeats by the former Zephyrs. The team has won three games and lost nine this season. The St. Mary team is in second place in the Twin City league with four wins and two defeats. In the entire season it has won seven and lost four.

The Shamrocks with six victories in Twin City competition and a season mark of nine victories and one defeat will oppose the St. Margaret Mary team in the second game Sunday afternoon. The Neenah Saints have won two games in the Neenah-Menasha circuit and have lost five. Their season record is three victories and nine defeats.

No games will be played in the girls league Sunday afternoon.

John A. Bryan Lodge Will Hear Speech by Dr. West at Meeting

Menasha - Dr. C. J. West of Appleton will discuss "The Structure of Masonry" at a regular communication of John A. Bryan lodge No. 98, F. and A. M., at 7:30 Monday night. Oscar Peterson, worshipful master of the lodge, announced today. Dr. West is an able and well-known Masonic scholar and also is an authority on Masonic customs and usages. Visitors from neighboring lodges are expected for the meeting Monday night.

Plans for a rededication and re-consecration night of John A. Bryan lodge are being formed. The event will be held in April.

The social rooms of the lodge

St. Margaret Mary Junior Choir Will Relieve Adult Unit

Neenah - Junior choir of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church under direction of Mrs. L. E. Lindquist is rehearsing the senior choir in honor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel by Anthony Jarvelek which the junior group will sing at the high mass at 10 o'clock in the near future and occasionally thereafter to enable members of the senior choir to attend earlier services on Sunday. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening at 8:30.

The personnel of the choir includes Loretta Tuchscherer, Mary Jane Klug, Barbara Brooks, Charlotte Poquette, Letha Paschke, Betty Neff, Ann Klinker, Paschke, Dorothy Wedeward, Valeria Poquette, Betty Doll, Alpha Brooks, Patricia Doll and Eileen Paschke.

Neenah Resident 71 Years Is Dead

Funeral Services for Mrs. Lena Hanson, 90, Will Be Held Tuesday

Neenah - Mrs. Lena Hanson, 90, 160 Jackson street, one of Neenah's oldest residents, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Rasmussen. She has been ill for about a year. She had lived in Neenah for 71 years.

Mrs. Hanson was born in Shelburne, Denmark, May 17, 1849 and came to Neenah when she was 19 years old with her parents.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Rasmussen, a son, Peter, Menominee, Mich., a sister, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Neenah, seven grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sorenson funeral home with the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday evening to the time of the funeral.

will be open for cards and other activities this evening as usual, Mr. Peterson said. Visiting and resident Masons are welcome to attend.

Neenah - Edward Hilger, 639 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, and Mrs. Roman Goss, 722 Fourth street, Menasha, had their tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Knights of Pythias, Sisters Entertained at Dinner Party

Neenah - Over 100 Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters and guests were entertained at a 6:30 dinner party at Castle hall Friday evening with Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. C. J. Cannon, co-chairmen of the arrangements committee. Plans for the annual St. Patrick day luncheon Saturday, March 18, and a donation to Salvation Army was principal business during a short meeting which followed the dinner. The mystery sisters' party with exchange of gifts followed. During the bridge games played, honors were given Mrs. Kathleen Lemberg and Miss Margaret Rausch.

Winneshago County Dental Society auxiliary will meet at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. B. B. Ising, Mrs. C. C. Clemens and Mrs. E. C. Gary.

Past Matrons Circle, Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a 10 o'clock luncheon at the Columbian Tea room Monday afternoon. Mrs. Delta Calhoun and Mrs. Earl Thompson will be hostesses.

Fifteen members of the Danish Sisterhood attended the 7:30 Friday evening meeting in the Brotherhood hall. Routine business was transacted after which a luncheon was served. Mrs. A. Raen was hostess.

Pythian Sunshine Girls, G.H. and C. council, will hold annual inspection at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Castle hall. Jane McCutcheon, Ratuine, will inspect the council.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes words like CACAO, PAUPIER, ADORN, COMPARE, TOMIE, TINT, IND, PARADE, SNEE, CAIR, EIRE, DAS, UBE, CORRECTED, REHEAT, ANSATE, STERNSONS, KOS, NOT, AGE, INK, BESS, LERLIN, ERI, ACID, OGRE, DIVINES, ALLAY, SCIENTIS, PAYINE.

Table with 11 columns and 31 rows for a crossword puzzle grid.

3 More Aspirants Enter Field for Aldermanic Posts

3-Way Race Develops for Job in Fourth Ward At Neenah

Neenah - Nomination papers have been taken out for Aldermen John Kunschke and Alderman Emil C. Harder, incumbents, and Everett O. Williams, according to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, creating two more contests for aldermanic jobs in the spring election Tuesday, April 4.

A 3-way race has developed for the aldermanic job in the Fourth ward, Williams and Knud W. Larson, furnishing opposition for the incumbent, Harder. Kunschke will oppose Harvey Nash for the First ward aldermanic post.

Alderman Robert M. Martens, Second ward, is the only councilman opposed so far. Alderman Richard J. O'Brien has opposition in Joseph M. Beisenstein in the Third ward, while Paul L. Fabrenkrug is opposing Alderman Carl E. Loehning in the Fifth ward.

Supervisor Race There is one contest in the race for supervisors. William Draheim has taken out nomination papers in opposition to C. H. Pope, incumbent, in the Second ward. No candidates as yet are seeking the supervisor's job in the Fourth ward. Henry Schultz is the incumbent. The other incumbents who have taken out nomination papers are Gustav Kalfahs, Sr., First ward; J. P. Prebenston, Third ward; and Charles Korotke, Fifth ward.

There are three candidates in the race for the two justices of the peace jobs. Gaylord C. Loehning, incumbent, Chris F. Jensen and Elmer H. Radtke, L. O. Cooke, incumbent hasn't taken out papers as yet. Two candidates, neither of whom are incumbents, are seeking election to the board of education, John C. Simonich and Leo O. Schubert. Dr. John P. Canavan and Mrs. Helen C. Stuart are the incumbents. The time for filing nomination papers is between March 16 and 20.

M. Gomoll Rolls High Series of 515 to Lead K-C Girls' Pin League

Table with 2 columns: Standings, W, L. Rows: Green Sox, Red Sox, White Sox, Yellow Sox, Brown Sox, Blue Sox.

Neenah - M. Gomoll swept honors in the Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' Bowling league last night at the Muench alleys. She rolled high series of 515 on games of 151, 208 and 156. Her game of 208 was high. H. Schalla rolled second high series of 499 and second high game of 191. A. Wyse rolled a 493. E. Harter 47 and 188. H. Graef 186 and R. Barker 178.

White Sox rolled high team series of 2,240 and factors of 820, while the Red Sox rolled second high series of 2,220, and the Brown Sox rolled high team game of 831.

Scores: Blue (1) 677 707 636, Green (2) 747 680 682, Yellow (2) 730 758 697, Brown (1) 699 667 631, Red (2) 800 648 772, White (1) 714 820 706.

District Attorney to Address Neenah Club

Neenah - Lewis C. Magnuson, Winnebago county district attorney, will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah club Monday at the club rooms. Pat Molzow is chairman of the program committee.

Twin City Deaths

MISS LUCY YULE Neenah - Miss Lucy Yule, 68, died at 6 o'clock last night at the home of her niece, Mrs. Nellie Harper, 812 Oak street, Neenah, after a lingering illness. She had lived with her niece in Neenah for 30 years.

Miss Yule was born in Chilton where she lived until the death of her parents, then moving to Neenah. She was an honorary member of the ladies of the G. A. R. and a member of the Christian Science church.

Survivors are three nieces, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Oscar Huether, Fond du Lac, and Miss Lulu Harper, Seattle, Wash.; four nephews, Herbert Harper and John Harper, Neenah; Fred Yule, Chicago, and Sam Yule, Winnebago; 12 grand nieces and six great grand nieces.

Funeral services will be at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Sorenson funeral home with a Christian Science reader in charge. Burial will be in Chilton. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon to the time of the services.

Youths May Enroll in CCC, Bishops States

Menasha - Applications for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps will be accepted at the Neenah-Menasha relief office, Harry M. Bishop, director of the relief department, stated today. Youths between the ages of 16 and 23 will be accepted. Those from relief, WPA or borderline families will be given preference. The assignments will be made about April 16.

TWO CARS DAMAGED

Neenah - Automobiles driven by Mrs. Adolph Paulson, 333 Pine street, Menasha, and Arthur Steiner, 508 N. Morrison street, Appleton, were damaged slightly in a collision at 12:45 Friday afternoon on N. Commercial street. The Paulson car was pulling away from the curb on the west side of the street near Wisconsin avenue and Steiner was attempting to park his car when the accident occurred. The front bumper

Falcon, Eagle Ball Players To Begin Preparing for Season

Menasha - Snow may still be on the ground but in two places in Menasha baseball talk is already in the air. The Menasha Eagles have called an organization meeting of baseball candidates for Sunday morning. The Eagles sponsored 30 team last season but have applied for a berth in the Fox Valley league this year.

The Falcons also have started to consider baseball and will hold a party at 8 o'clock tonight at Falcon hall for the two members of the team who were signed by the Milwaukee Brewers, Herbert Koslowski and Dave Koslowski. Artie Buzanowski will manage the team again and will have a task replacing the brother battery.

The Koslowski brothers were signed after the Falcons, winners of the Fox Valley title, won three games in the state amateur championships at Milwaukee. They lost the fourth game to the Allen-Bradleys, eventual champions. Dave pitched his second no-hit game of the season during the tournament. He struck out 36 in 18 innings, pitching. His brother Herbert caught a heady game and batted around 300 for the season.

Slovak Campaign May Win Support At Reich Capital

Continued from page 1 countries, like that which established the soviet in the last war, could account for "concession after concession to aggressors," Stalin said.

Even though "open revision of the world and of spheres of influence is taking place before our eyes at the expense of the interests of non-aggressor states," Stalin declared the democracies were looking on "without the least attempt at resistance and even with a certain amount of connivance."

He argued the peace of Munich was a part of a scheme for fermenting war "with Germany without a visible basis" that the Germans got Czechoslovak Sudetenland as a "reward" but now "refuse to pay this obligation."

Won't be "Cat's Paw" Russia would not be a cat's paw now, he continued, to aid Britain and France under the turn of events by which "instead of moving farther east against the Soviet Union" the Germans "turn westward and demand colonies for themselves."

In its emphasis on a lack of any genuine basis for war between Germany and Russia, the speech sounded to foreign observers almost like a rapprochement between those two countries.

Aid increasing European tension, British Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare last night suggested collaboration among the dictators and democracies so that for five years there would be "neither wars nor rumors of wars."

"Blessed in their efforts by the president of the United States," he said, the leaders of Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia "might make themselves eternal benefactors of the human race."

An estimated 6,000 foreign Jews watched with anxiety the approach of the deadline at midnight tonight of an order for them to leave Italy. They have no place to go. They lack permission to enter other countries. After midnight they are subject to arrest for violation of the expulsion decree.

Japanese reported they had inflicted 25,000 Chinese casualties along the Han river during a two weeks offensive southward through central Hupeh province.

CROONER AT 2 South Bend, Ind. - William Heesgrave celebrated his second birthday by singing over a local radio broadcasting station.

He learned how to sing by humming lullabies after his mother. When he can't say the words, he fills in with "ta ta."

His repertoire ranges from "Rock of Ages" to "A Tisket, a Tasket."

per on the Paulson car and the right rear fender on the Steiner machine were damaged.

BOOTS & her BUDDIES Playing Sunday Afternoon CHUTE INN

CHICKEN LUNCH TONIGHT! BEER - 5c PLOGER'S TAVERN

BOOTS & her BUDDIES Playing TONITE CHICKEN LUNCH - 25c TONITE

FISH FRY - Friday CHICKEN - Wednesday Van Denzen's KAUKAUNA

BLACK CAT TONIGHT FRIED CHICKEN 25c

Big Schafskopf Tournament - Sunday Afternoon, 2 P. M.

ROAST CHICKEN LUNCH TONITE - with all trimmings - TONIGHT - OLIVE'S TAVERN

ROAST CHICKEN LUNCH TONITE - with all trimmings - Serving starts 6:00 P. M. Barrel Verbalen's

ROAST CHICKEN LUNCH TONITE - with all trimmings - Serving starts 6:00 P. M. Barrel Verbalen's

Bill Would Provide Travel Expense for Menominee Delegates

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Menominee delegates to Washington will receive a salary and travelling expense in the future if a bill introduced by Congressman Reid F. Murray, Waukegan, Wis., is passed.

The measure, which he introduced at the request of the delegates now in Washington, James Frechette, Al Dodge and Gordon Dickie, is a reasonable one, says Murray, and ought to be passed without difficulty.

The money would come from "any unobligated tribal funds except the Menominee 5 per cent log fund" according to the bill. The chairman, secretary and interpreter of the general council and members of the advisory council, when engaged on tribal business, would receive a salary, not to exceed \$5 a day and per diem expenses, not to exceed \$2 a day.

Official delegates of the tribe to Washington would receive the same salary and per diem expenses of not more than \$5 a day, as well as railroad and sleeping-car fare or 5 cents a mile for automobile travel.

The bill provides that the salaries and expenses shall not exceed \$6,000 a year and the rate of both salary and per diem pay shall be fixed by the general council or the advisory council, as authorized by the general council.

It further provides that the length of stay in Washington of official delegates shall be determined by the commissioner of Indian affairs.

Medical Group Opposes \$2 Maximum Exam Fee

De Moines, Iowa - The Iowa State Medical society has "suggested" to its members that they withdraw their support of the bill to require examinations for syphilis before marriage if the \$2 maximum examination fee is retained in the measure.

Lullies issued by the society which reported the status of the bill and stated that if the amendment is not removed "we suggest you withdraw your support of the bill."

The measure was passed by the house some time ago and is pending in the senate.

COMMODITY AGENCY REPORT

Washington - The commodity credit corporation reported today it had loaned \$98,354,583.37 on 172,753,730 bushels of corn through March 9, including 79,928 bushels from Wisconsin, 42,256,377 from Illinois and 13,139,615 from Minnesota.

Be A Careful Driver

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 15th day of January, 1938, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell, at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin on the 29th day of March, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the

LEGAL NOTICES

real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and thereon described as follows: All that part of Lot two (2), in Block Thirty-two (32) in addition to the village of Hortonville, and described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot two (2), aforesaid and running thence north on the west line of said lot one hundred (100) feet thence east parallel with the south line of said lot one hundred (100) feet to the south line of said lot, thence west on the south line of said lot one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning. Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash. JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County. HEBERT H. PELKEY, Attorney for Plaintiff. Dated, February 24, 1939. Feb. 11-18-25, Mar. 4-11-18.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held for said county at the court house, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on the third Tuesday (being the 21st day) of March, A. D. 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of P. W. Silverwood, executor of the will of Mary George late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the final account of the said executor of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., February 24th, 1939. By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

Feb. 25, Mar. 4-11. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Heintz late of Appleton, Wisconsin. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the twenty-fourth day of February, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Jacob Heintz late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1939, which is the time limited, therefore, or be forever barred. Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the eleventh day of July, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated February 24, 1939. By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

EDWIN S. GODFREY, Attorney for the Estate, 110 South Oshkosh Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Feb. 25, Mar. 4-11. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Victor L. Beckman, also known as Victor Beckman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 28th day of March, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Lawrence E. Beckman, also known as Lawrence

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Irish C.D.A. Members to Arrange Party

MEMBERS of Court Ave. Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, who are of Irish descent have been appointed to the committee on arrangements for the annual St. Patrick's day card party which the court will sponsor at 8 o'clock next Friday night at Conway hotel. Miss Katherine Conway will be chairman and her assistants will include Mrs. Florence Arlt, Mrs. F. X. Bachmann, Mrs. Frances Bauer, Mrs. Dora Brown, Miss Mabel Burke, Miss Neil Chamberlain, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. Mae Frick, Mrs. P. J. Heenan, Mrs. Harry Long, Miss Agnes Malone, Mrs. Grace Morgan, Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, Mrs. Curtis Quinn, Mrs. Elizabeth Roach, Miss Mary Rogers, Mrs. J. N. Schneider, the Misses Anna and Katherine Tracy, Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mrs. Helen Zwicker and Mrs. W. M. Nemachek.

Auction and contract bridge and schafkopf will be played and the party is open to both men and women.

There will be a business meeting of the court at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home.

United Commercial Travelers auxiliary will have its monthly dessert bridge party at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Appleton Woman's club. On the committee are Mrs. Max Elias, Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh, Mrs. Arthur Benson, Mrs. Joseph Alferi, Mrs. Kent Hecht, Mrs. Ida Goodrich, Mrs. Wilbur Reick and Mrs. Walter Steenis.

Additions to the list of new officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. George Kuehn, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Thompson, secretary; and Mrs. Nellie Carey, chaplain.

A trip to Mexico which she took recently was described by Mrs. F. G. Wheeler at the meeting of Ladies of Sir Knights of Appleton Commandery last night at Masonic temple. A pot-luck supper was served before the meeting, and cards were played later, prizes going to Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Willis Elmer.

Mrs. Matt Bauer, 509 N. Meade street, will be hostess to Isabelle Alexander club, past president of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, at 8 o'clock Monday night at her home.

Deborah Rehkeg Lodge will entertain at one of its weekly public card parties at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall.

Members of the lodge will bring "white elephants" to their meeting next Wednesday night, and these will be sold at auction. Mrs. A. G. Koch will be in charge.

Election of officers is scheduled for the meeting of White Shrine of Jerusalem at 7:30 Monday night at Masonic temple.

Betty Lee Cohen, Weds Leo Lurie in Private Ceremony

In a private ceremony at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Moses Montefiore synagogue, Miss Betty Lee Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen, 844 E. North street, will become the bride of Leo Lurie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lurie, Milwaukee. Rabbi Ralph De Koven will perform the ceremony.

A wedding dinner for 60 guests and a reception for about 300 at 8 o'clock will follow the marriage service. Both the dinner and the reception will be held at the synagogue.

Mr. Lurie and his bride will go east on their wedding trip, remaining in New York to attend the opening of the World fair. They will make their home on E. Pleasant street, Milwaukee.

Nelson-Kautz

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Blanche Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson, Clintonville, and Leo Kautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kautz, Marion, which took place March 3 at Dubuque, Iowa. The bridegroom is employed by the Marion Motor company.

Doris Drephal Is Feted at Pre-Nuptial Dinner Party

MISS MARGARET FRANK, entertained 28 guests at a dinner party Friday night at her home on W. Franklin street in honor of Miss Doris Drephal, Black Creek, who will be married Easter day to Wilmer Frank. Bridge was played after the dinner, honors going to Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Orville Schellbach, Miss Dorothy Van Heuklen and Miss Dorothy Van Drephal. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drephal, Black Creek, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Frank, 1014 W. Franklin street.

Variety of Activities Engage Interest of Girl Scout and Brownie Organizations in Appleton



Girl Scouts to Be Holy Name Society Guests

GIRL SCOUTS of St. Mary and St. Therese churches will be guests of Holy Name societies of those parishes at breakfasts Sunday morning following early masses at which the men and girls will receive holy communion. The St. Mary breakfast will take place in Columbia hall after the 7:30 mass, and both Girl Scouts and Brownies will be guests. John R. Riedl, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent will be the speaker.

Robert Lynch, Green Bay, former assemblyman, will be the speaker at St. Therese hall Sunday morning. The Holy Name society and Girl Scouts will receive communion at the 7:30 mass and have a joint breakfast afterwards.

Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church will receive holy communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning at the church. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the parish hall and there will be a program.

"Religion and Marriage" is the subject of a lecture to be given by the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap. in the seventh of a series of open forums on religious problems at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. Joseph's hall.

Mrs. Walter Dixon is chairman of reservations for the 1 o'clock luncheon of Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church to be held Tuesday at the parish hall preceding the meeting of the group. Mrs. Fred Poppe will continue reading "The American City and its Church."

Holy Name society of St. Therese church will sponsor an open St. Patrick's card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the parish hall. Officers will be in charge and schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

New riders of the Appleton Riding club had a party Friday night. Riding took place from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate all the riders, and a buffet lunch was served. About 30 persons participated.

Sunday night a group of about 30 or 35 members of the club will have a dinner at the Hotel Appleton, after which they will go to Newman Hoffensperger's home on River drive for cards and other entertainment.

Miss Lucia John and Dr. Kenneth Craig will entertain at a buffet supper and bridge party this evening at the John home, 205 N. Union street. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Wells, Dr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deakins, Dr. and Mrs. John Graft and Dr. and Mrs. Willis Van Horn.

Fratern Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Appleton Party on Way to Florida for 2 Week's Vacation

Dr. David M. Gallaher, 821 E. Washington street, Gordon Derber, 515 N. Vine street, and Dan Courtney, 3 Pierce court, left Friday morning for Florida where they will spend two weeks. Mrs. Courtney is vacationing in Florida also, having gone there was Mrs. Arthur Schell, a few weeks ago.

Mrs. S. W. Murphy, E. College avenue, has returned from St. Paul, Minn., where she visited for about two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nieman.

Mrs. David Delo plans to return tomorrow to her home at Galesburg, Ill., after a week's visit here. She was a guest during the first part of the week at the Alden McGrew home, E. Lawrence street, and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle, E. Washington street.

Miss Irene Bosserman, 219 S. Allen street, is in Milwaukee for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson, 711 E. John street, are in New York.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, will leave Monday morning for Chicago to attend a 2-day meeting of the forward committee of the American Lutheran church to arrange for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the church next year. The committee will devise ways and means of raising the proposed jubilee fund.

Ruby Louise Last to Wed Wilfred Kaufman

Mrs. Beatrice Last, 1209 S. Oneida street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Louise, to Wilfred Kaufman, son of Mrs. Lettie Kaufman, 219 N. Durkee street, at a party last night at her home. Ten persons were present and cards and games were played. No date has been set for the wedding.

JOHNSON SAYS:- WE LEAD - OTHERS FOLLOW! SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER! Look your best for Easter! It costs so little to be well dressed at Johnson's! HAT CLEANING and REBLOCKING-SHOES SHINED EXPERT SHOE REBUILDING

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center picture as they fit the pieces together and set them into place under the direction of Mrs. Walter Giffin, captain, standing in the right background, and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, lieutenant, left background. The girls are, left to right, Marilyn Alessch, Betty Dougherty, Rosamond Terry, Elaine Klein, Ruth Otto, Rita Dohr, Esther Otto, Shirley Filz and Gloria LaPlante. Girl Scouts of McKinley school are weaving handbags, four of the group being shown at work in the picture at the upper right. They are, left to right, Anna Mae Vandenberg, Dorothy Gerrits, Virginia Mauthe and Betty Starks. At the lower right four of the Wilson Junior High school troop 19 are receiving their pins from Mrs. Paul Lundstrom, leader, at an investiture ceremony at the Scout house. The girls are, left to right, Carol Pahl, troop treasurer; Germaine Hesse, Virginia Mueller, troop secretary; and Joyel Defferding, troop president. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Quiz Games, Chinese Checker Contests Help Pick Up Sag Of Social Activities in Lent

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

IF your Lenten resolutions this year included giving up dancing and cards for six weeks, and if evenings are beginning to drag and seem a week long, perhaps a hint of what others are doing to "improve the shining hours" will help to solve your problem.

Should you peck through a window into an Appleton living room some evening and see a group of people seated around the room with intent expressions on their faces and not seeming to pay any attention to each other, don't think there is a family feud in progress. It may be they are joining in the popular pastime of "radio quizzing." The idea is for a group of people to get together and tune in on one of the quiz programs on the radio, and a simple matter for it is almost impossible not to run into one or more of them at any time with just a twist of the dial. Then the party listens to the questions put to the candidates on the air, and tries to guess the answers before they are given on the radio. Sometimes actual scores are kept for the individuals and prizes given the winners.

Chinese checkers are enjoying a prolonged period of popularity, for they can be played by any number from two to six. However simple it may sound, proficiency at the game calls for a definite technique, as evidenced by the maneuvering of marbles by the more expert players in order to carry through a play which takes them all the way across the board.

Dominoes Popular

If you should drop into the home of a young married couple in the city, noted for their hospitality and large circle of friends, almost any evening you would find them and whatever guests may have stopped by for a casual visit, down on the floor playing old-fashioned dominoes. Novices at the game are surprised at the fascination it can hold for them after one or two tries, and minutes lengthen into hours as the group sets up the dominoes for "just one more game."

Oshkosh DeMolay Plans March Ball

The eighth annual March ball of the Oshkosh De Molay chapter, to which all chapters in the Fox river valley have been invited, will take place Friday evening, March 24, at the Oshkosh Masonic temple. Two orchestras, both of which have played for Lawrence college dances this year, have been secured to play the dance program, and arrangements are being made to accommodate 500 couples in both upper and lower ballrooms.

Robert Dettman, Appleton, has been appointed to handle the dance tickets locally, and it is expected that a large number of high school and college young people will attend. Chapters in Green Bay, Neenah-Memasha and Fond du Lac have been invited also. A feature of the dance will be the "Cafe De Molay" in which refreshments will be served.

Recreational Group To Meet at Warehouse

Outagamie recreational group which was organized recently as a part of the Co-Operative recreational program, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Center Valley Co-Operative warehouse. This will be a joint meeting with the educational group, and folk dancing will take place afterwards.

Pan-American League Will Study Mexico

A REVIEW of the historical development in Mexico and Central America from 1825 to the present time will form the nucleus of the program to be given at the Pan American league meeting at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Harwood, 319 S. Meade street. Mrs. J. Bon Davis and Miss Ellen Balliet are co-chairmen of the program.

Mrs. S. Salan, Waupaca, who with her husband recently returned from a trip to South America, will speak to the group on that country and Mrs. Edward McCreary will talk on her recent trip to Nicaragua.

Mrs. J. Bon Davis will entertain at luncheon for Mrs. Salan preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Don Christiansen, Appleton, and Mrs. O. K. Sensesbrenner, Menasha, won the prizes at bridge when Mrs. Palmer McConnell entertained her club Friday afternoon at her home on E. Forest avenue. Neenah. Mrs. Sensesbrenner was guest. Mrs. H. J. Weller will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Campion Mothers club will have a 1:15 luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Konz, 606 N. Oneida street. A business meeting will follow.

"Socialized Medicine" was the subject of an address given by Dr. E. N. Krueger, Appleton physician, at the meeting of Valparaiso Guild Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ida B. Knoke, 327 N. Linwood avenue. A reading was given by Miss Bernice Bleick. About 30 persons were present, including Mrs. Max Pahl, Shawano, a guest at the Knoke home. Mrs. Joseph Wilhams was assistant hostess.

Miss Jean Femal entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at her home on N. Meade street in honor of Miss Bernice Hoh, who will be married shortly after Easter to Le Roy Breitenbach. The first part of the evening was spent hemming towels which were given to the bride-to-be, and later the group played hearts. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Van Ryzin, first, Miss Marie McCann, second, and Mrs. Arlo Callahan, low.

Elders Named At Meeting of Presbyterians

AROLD H. HELLER, Carroll McEathron and Lester Asmus were elected elders of Memorial Presbyterian church for the next three years at the annual meeting of the congregation last night at the church following a supper served by the men. Dr. E. F. Mielke and Dr. H. K. Pratt were chosen trustees and the following deacons were named: Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Thomas Arbogast, Herbert Crane, James Danielson, John Goodrich and Gordon Vandeveld. Walter Storch was reelected financial secretary of the church.

The budget for the year was adopted and annual reports were given by all church organizations. The Sod Busters, a group of men of the church, provided entertainment and a quartet composed of Clarence Deakins, Herbert Crane, Carroll McEathron and Jack Bietzinger sang several numbers. About 125 persons were present.

The fireside gathering of M.S.M. club of First Methodist church scheduled for Sunday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver, 54 Bellaire court, will be postponed because of the Neenah sub-district rally and dinner which is to be held Sunday evening at the church. There will be another fireside gathering the following Sunday.

Mrs. F. C. Hyde and Mrs. David M. Gallaher will be co-hostesses at a vanishing luncheon, one of a series being given by women of First Methodist church, Monday afternoon at Mrs. Hyde's home, 815 E. Washington street. About 16 guests are expected to attend.

"The Purpose of the Church in Relation to the Sunday School" was the topic presented by Miss Irene Parsons, superintendent of the Sunday school of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, at a meeting of the Sunday school teachers last night at the Parsons home, 512 W. Winnebago street. The Misses Irene and Lillian Parsons were hostesses. On April 14 the group will meet with the Misses Helen and Violet Filz, 903 W. Elsie street.

William J. Chaptis, Latin instructor at Menasha High school, will speak on "The Importance of Being Good for Nothing" at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name church of Sacred Heart church following the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

The Mission Study group of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Monday night instead of Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nora Krueger, 1320 N. Appleton street. Miss Tillie Jahn will give the topic on "Stewardship."

Old movies in which Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin and other early film comedians played were shown by W. J. Mumme at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church Friday night at the church. Before the business meeting and program a spaghetti supper was served cabaret style at individual card tables. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Mumme and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruhling. About 35 persons were present.

Book Review Features

Study Group Meeting

A review of the book, "Green Hell" by Julian Duxid was given by Mrs. E. S. Torrey at the meeting of the literature study group of the Pan-American league Friday morning at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade street. At the next meeting of the group in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Roy Harrison, E. College avenue, the hostess and Mrs. Rector will tell of their recent trip to Mexico.

Sunday School Class

Hearts Review of Book

A book review of "Waste Basket Surgery" by Gordon Seagrave was given by Mrs. John Eickmann at the meeting of Ora et Labora Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church at a meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Potter, 1012 W. Elsie street.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

An application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by William Trettin, route 2, Shiocton, and Dorothy Gagnon, route 2, Shiocton.

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## Talk of Economy in Congress Annual Event; Like Council Of Family When Bills Come

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY  
Washington—Are you trying to decode the annual spring babble about business and taxes?

Or are you trying to figure out the changing phrases well up from Washington this year, such as a business appeasement and statutory debt limit?

All right, let's throw out those dollar-and-a-half words and bring as much of this thing as we can down to the familiar level of the family budget.

Even though money comes and goes by the billions, governmental finance must face the same old bugaboo that plagues father and the family checkbook — making both ends meet, or trying to.

For instance, the talk of economy in congress is comparable to the family councils when the bills come in. Senator Pat Harrison's demand for a radical and substantial cut in federal expenditures is much like father saying down the law about living within the family income.

The decision to go ahead with Aunt Julie's operation or to buy the new car on time and let the expenses fall where they must, is something like a New Dealer voting appropriations because of the urgency of relief and other modern innovations.

That's All There Is!

The warning of that section of congress labeled "economy" is against expanding the statutory debt limit beyond the 45-billion-dollar mark has its family budget counterpart, too. See the exasperated parent telling his dependents that the bank won't lend him any more money to meet their current bills—or even if it will, he won't borrow any more on general principles.

And is there no familiar note in President Roosevelt's call in his annual message for an 80-billion-dollar national income? It's possible that argument sounds like mother's chiding reminder: All the

old problems would disappear, if father would only get that raise.

How about the business appeasement drive, spearheaded by new dealer Harry Hopkins from the chair of the Secretary of Commerce? Well, there's the head of the house who had a disagreement with the banker about loans for the improvement of the old homestead. Would the banker please now understand that all was over—no more words about money changes and certainly no further action to suit those words?

Those are the similarities between family and governmental finance. But there are two fundamental differences between the family pocketbook and the United States Treasury.

First: The ideal home budget makes expense with something like the family income, with something like a rainy day. The ideal government budget makes income (tax receipts) meet expenses, and avoids putting any money aside for emergencies.

But most of all economists agree that the picture of the federal Treasury playing money aside for a public emergency is cock-eyed in more ways than one. Anything left over should be returned to the people it really belongs to, the taxpayers.

Second: Each budget expects to use credit to keep it afloat, but the usual family budget has a known credit limit, based on a private citizen's past performance and the known ceiling of his income. Contrarily, a public budget has no known ceiling of credit, until that ceiling is actually approached or reached. The federal ceiling is a matter of opinion.

That's the fundamental argument of the moment—the debt ceiling of the federal Treasury.

Should It Be Raised? Years ago, congress put a theoretical roof on debts at 45 billion dollars, as a sort of warning signal. It was assured the federal government would go no farther than that, or at least there'd be the devil to pay in congress when that point was reached. Senator Harrison warns that the limit will be reached in the middle of next year if spending continues at the present rate. Secretary Morgenthau has asked congress to raise the ceiling by five billions.

It's Harrison's theory that it's time to call a halt. He warns of economic chaos.

Most fathers apparently see no such danger, at least in a five-billion dollar ante. If he's working on the general theory of the administration financial experts, the idea would be to boost the national income and let the increased taxes yielded by that income bring the debt down again before it reached a danger zone.

An example: In 1930, the year after peak 1929, income taxes netted Uncle Sam close to two and a half billion dollars. But in 1932, the year after 1931, only 700-odd millions trickled in to Uncle Sam from that source, even though the rates were about the same.

That drop, plus heavy pump-priming, doubled the national debt in eight years to around 40 billions—where it now hangs.

Choose your side of the issue: Where is the reasonable limit of Uncle Sam's credit? You're going to hear much more about that in the next year or so.

But before you get in too deep, remember that nobody actually knows the answer.

## Luncheon-Bridge Party Held at Chilton Home

Chilton — Mrs. Harold Hipke entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home at 1 o'clock Wednesday. The party was given by Mrs. Hipke, who went to Mrs. R. C. Maples, Mrs. Tena Bell and Mrs. Margaret Irish.

Mrs. George Berger was hostess to the contract club on Tuesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. Mollie Kroehne, Belle Broderick and Mrs. John Goggins. The club meets next with Mrs. Mollie Kroehne, this being the last meeting of the season.

C. O. Piper is spending the week at his home here. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Piper motored to Madison, where the former transacted business.

Wine was received here Thursday of the death of John Anspach, 71, at the Odd Fellows' home in Green Bay Wednesday. He was born in Washington county, coming to Chilton about 35 years ago, where he operated a shoe store and repair shop. Three years ago he retired from business and went to the home at Green Bay. One sister in Milwaukee survives.

Otto Freund suffered a slight paralytic stroke Wednesday and is confined to his bed.

Carol Jean Weck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weck, was one of 191 freshman women students honored at the recent annual Woman's Self-Government association banquet at the state university. This banquet is held annually to honor freshman women who achieved high scholarships at the high schools from which they graduated, and who gained special rating in aptitude tests which they took when they enrolled in the university last fall.

At a regular meeting of Calumet Center of the Knights of Columbus, J. J. Flanagan and Vincent Reinhold were elected delegates to the state convention to be held at Kenosha May 22 and 23, with Franklin Schneider and Donald Bonk as alternates.

During the business meeting committee reports were given. Otto Dreger's resignation was accepted and Lloyd Wordell was chosen by the members of the department to take his place. After the business meeting lunch and refreshments were served. The social committee consisted of William Ross, chairman; Paul Gennigan, Percy Lindner, Otto Buboltz and Adolph Lipert.

A new project to refinish and build furniture has been started at the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Bernard Rohm, a WPA recreational director. Unemployed men are busy with woodwork, decorating and building and refinishing old furniture.

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WINS DIVORCE

Ethel Shultz, blonde singing star, is shown in Chicago court as she obtained divorce from George Olson, orchestra leader to whom she was married 13 years ago. She charged desertion. A settlement was reached out of court.

## Honor Roll Students Are Listed for Period At Weyauwega School

Weyauwega — Students on the honor roll of Weyauwega High school for the fourth period are:

Freshmen — Marjorie Baxter, Ethel Behn, Devota French, Robert Irbeek, Melvin Kobiske and Barbara Moody; honorable mention, Ruth Bauer, Howard Holcombe, Julianne Kadolph, Anthony Roemer and Kieth Shreve.

Sophomores — Sarah Bauer, Lorna Thiel and Betty Bauer, honorable mention, Ursula Birkholz, Doris Braun, Evelyn Buchholz, Rachel Feig, Verna Herzfeld, Phyllis Knowles, Lorraine Mellen, Vivian Trojan, Edith Ulrich, Betty Jane Wall, Waldev Wendt, Ruth Whitney and Carolyn Zabel.

Juniors — Elaine Bucholz, Lydia Niemuth, Jane Lightfoot, Vernon Mittlestadt and Arline Stillman; honorable mention, Zona Durrant, Francis Gehrke, Le Roy Grancorbin, Irene Kage, Elmer Koepf, Eileen Kruse, Robert Sherbert, Wendell Warne and Dona Wilde.

Seniors — Walter Heisel, Valerius Herzfeld, Regina Zabel and Veron Kochler; honorable mention, Ross Bauer, Lucilla Brasch, Kathleen Kellett, Donald Stowell and Gerhard Wangerin.

All-school honor roll: Marjorie Baxter, Sarah Bauer, Lorna Thiel, Elaine Buchholz, Lydia Niemuth, Walter Hensel, Valerius Herzfeld and Regina Zabel.

Perfect attendance record: Freshmen — Ruth Bauer, Marjorie Baxter, Elsie Brasch, Audrey Claassen, Genevieve Gehrke, Harold Grancorbin, Verna Herzfeld, Howard Holcombe, Gilbert Huss, Robert Irbeek, Melvin Kobiske, Emerson Lee, Barbara Moody, Allan Radtke and Kieth Shreve.

Sophomores — Kenneth Bauers, Franklin Burnier, Rellis Herzfeld, Marie Jones, Joan McCarthy, Kenneth Prentice, Adeline Purchatzke, Geneva Rogow, Lorna Thiel, Ruth Whitney, Willard Winter, Carolyn Zabel.

Juniors — Elaine Buchholz, Russell Chich, Lucille Claassen, Valerie Depp, Florence Fenske, Robert French, Frances Gehrke, Le Roy Grancorbin, Viola Klug, Eileen Kruse, Arleen Paap, Ethel Peter, Arlene Prentice, Marilyn Schofer, Arline Stillman and Robert Tschey.

Seniors — Lucilla Brasch, Harold Bruley, Marian Carroll, Delbert Ernst, Ralph Gehrke, William Hanemann, Walter Hensel, Valerius Herzfeld, Cleola Kadolph, Lawrence Kapiske, Kathleen Kellett, Marion Kopiske, Howard Radtke, Leo Rautenbusch, John Redeman, Bill Redfield, Eunice Tellock, Joseph Yesse, Regina Zabel, Inez Zuehlke and Marian Zuehlke.

Caucus at Marion to Be Held Next Tuesday

Marion — The annual caucus for the village will be held Tuesday evening at the village hall.

Mrs. Joseph Miller was hostess to the Ace of Clubs Friday afternoon. Contract bridge was played at two tables. Mrs. A. J. Olson received first and travel prizes and Mrs. E. S. Byers received second high.

At the Contract club Thursday evening, Mrs. E. S. Rogers held high score. Mrs. P. A. Michaelis, second, and Mrs. J. H. Driesen won the travel prize. The club met with Mrs. Joe Miller.

When the Jolly Nine club met with Mrs. Will Fox Thursday evening, awards for high scores were received by Mrs. Harry Welch and Mrs. Herman Schroeder and the consolation was awarded Mrs. Herman Brannenburg.

The Women's club members will attend the luncheon program Monday evening, after which they will return to the school music room where their business meeting will be held and refreshments will be served.

The Ramsdell Women's Relief corps will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening. A social meeting and refreshments will follow the regular business routine.

Jack Miller has host to the Skat club Thursday evening. Those receiving prizes were William Ziegler, first; Ted Mellin, second; Henry Bowers, third, and Dr. E. Rohloff, fourth.

Those from Marion who attended the funeral services of William Verch at Appleton Tuesday afternoon were Chester Moerike, Mr. and Mrs. John Moerike, Herbert Frickie, August Verch, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kemp Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiemann, Joe Pockat, Helmut and Otto Verch, Max Schmidt, Gus Mielke, Otto Mielke and John Mielke. Mr. Verch was a former Marion resident.

## Twin City Tourists Lose Matches As They Sail Into Peruvian Port

This is another of a series of articles written by Jean Wiley Thickens describing a leisurely tour she and her husband are making around South America.

BY JEAN WILEY THICKENS  
Lima, Peru — All day our ship moved at a speed of 29 knots an hour, past the coast of Peru. Occasionally we pass ghostly white guano islands inhabited only by millions of sea birds of various types. These guano islands however are sources of great revenue to the Peruvian government. The guano is harvested, packed in bags and sold for fertilizer.

Within a few minutes this afternoon the temperature dropped ten degrees and the deck steward explained that we had just come into the Humboldt which sweeps up from the South Pole and makes the ocean very cold. For this reason the climate on the west coast of South America is much more moderate than on the east coast.

Our cabin stewards have just been around collecting all our matches and cigarette lighters. These must be sealed and entrusted to the purser until we leave Peru. There is a match monopoly here with very stringent laws and heavy fines for using foreign matches or even having them in one's possession. In return we were all handed Peruvian matches with a picture of a llama on the cover.

Yesterday morning early our ship crossed the equator and in the afternoon all passengers who had never

er crossed before were initiated with proper ceremonies into the mysteries of King Neptune's court.

Dredging At dinner last night, the chief officer at whose table we are seated told us that the harbor authorities at Callao (port for Lima) had been busy dredging for a month to deepen the harbor sufficiently to allow the Bremen to dock right at the pier instead of having to land passengers by tender. Callao, eight miles from Lima, is the only port on the west coast of South America which can boast of this service to ships of as deep a draught as the Bremen.

Flocks of pelicans flying in perfect geometric formation, have been following our ship all day, sure sign that land is near. The waves each night are outlined with phosphorus so that they appear to be illuminated by fireworks. The Southern cross is very disappointing to people who first see it glimmering faintly, and it requires considerable imagination to define the shape of the cross at all.

We docked at Callao almost three hours late. The tide had gone out and there were only a few feet of water beneath our keel. The officers looked very worried when we finally tied up, and started to disembark.

Lima Big City Lima is a city of about 300,000 population, with fine paved boulevards and many fine parks and plazas, at frequent intervals. American automobiles are everywhere and there are a very few small German cars. The main square, the Plaza de Armas, is the center of the life of Lima. Facing it on one side is the president's huge white marble palace which makes our own White House look like a cottage in comparison. This place which was just completed last year, replaces a four hundred year old palace which Pizarro built for himself when he founded the city of Lima in 1535.

On another side of the plaza is the cathedral which contains the mummified body of Pizarro in a glass case and in front of the cathedral is an heroic sized statue of the conqueror of Peru. On the other two sides of the plaza are shops with a continuous arcade, beneath which shoppers can walk without being exposed to the hot sun.

It was fiesta time while we were here and the streets and buildings are gay with fluttering flags, colored paper streamers and foolish paper hats on the heads of pedestrians. The ice cream wagons were all doing a rushing business, the shrill whistle of the ice cream peddler dominating the din. Everyone was apparently in a great hurry to go somewhere. We dropped in at the Hotel Bolivar which is quite new and up to date (and is the gathering place for the American contingent) just long enough to have a couple of "pisco sours" which are very cool and refreshing.

Everyone in Lima drinks pisco sours as they do planters punch in Jamaica. Native Peruvians scorn the Bolivar, however, preferring the century-old Hotel Maury with its white marble foyer built around a patio and lovely old Spanish gilt mirrors and huge crystal chandeliers giving an old world appearance to the place. The waiters have all been there for at least 20 years, pretense not to understand English. There are four balconies, whose Moorish pillars are painted a lovely orchid, surrounding the central patio in which we dined, and the food was delicious. We had native Peruvian wine, Rhein Amur ago for sixty five cents a bottle.

Peruvians are dignified and formal but friendly and courteous. The faces of the Cholos (mixture of Indian and Spanish) are sad in repose and we seldom saw one smile. Little Indian children were having water fights in the streets as their contribution to the fiesta gaiety.

It never rains on the seacoast of Peru and everything must be raised by irrigation. But with a little water anything will grow in profusion. There are some fifteen feet high growing in the same field with bananas, and cotton which was in blossom. The street barrows were heaped high with flowers and fruit, and the air was fragrant with roses, white jasmine, violets, heliotrope, hibiscus, peonies, white trumpet flowers and various shrubs whose names I didn't know. Brilliant birds sing in the eucalyptus trees and every home seems to be in possession of at least one wire-haired terrier.

Weyauwega Child Is Injured in Accident

Weyauwega — Marilyn Mather, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mather, Jr., was badly cut about the wrist of her right arm late Friday afternoon. The accident occurred on the school grounds. While at play, she lost her finger and her right arm went through the kindergarten window. She was attended by the local physician.

The program for the Weyauwega farmers institute and corn show for March 14 will be opened at 10 o'clock in the morning by Victor H. Quick, Waupaca county agent, who will talk on "Seedlings in Dairying."

Cash crops will be discussed by Arthur Kurtz, Weyauwega agricultural instructor. Prof. Humphrey of the University of Wisconsin will complete the morning program with a talk on "Dairy Rationing" and the afternoon will talk on "Building the Dairy Herd." During the course of the day, the corn and grain will be judged by Prof. Albert of Hancock Experiment station and he will speak on "Rotation on Dairy Farms."

Mrs. Gertrude E. Hoffman, 724 W. Lorain street, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital this morning.

Mrs. John Knabenbauer, 1538 S. Jefferson street, underwent a major operation Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Inter-School Club Olympics to Begin At Y.M.C.A. April 3

Competition in the inter-school club olympics for members of the Hi-Y and sophomore Triangle groups will begin April 3 at the Y. M. C. A. according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work director.

Events scheduled are billiards, ping-pong, shuffleboard, dart, baseball, basketball, badminton, free throw and volleyball.

Each club will run off contests within the groups to determine the champions to be entered in the olympics. These contests will be run off within the next two weeks.

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Weyauwega Child Is Injured in Accident

Weyauwega — Marilyn Mather, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mather, Jr., was badly cut about the wrist of her right arm late Friday afternoon. The accident occurred on the school grounds. While at play, she lost her finger and her right arm went through the kindergarten window. She was attended by the local physician.

The program for the Weyauwega farmers institute and corn show for March 14 will be opened at 10 o'clock in the morning by Victor H. Quick, Waupaca county agent, who will talk on "Seedlings in Dairying."

Cash crops will be discussed by Arthur Kurtz, Weyauwega agricultural instructor. Prof. Humphrey of the University of Wisconsin will complete the morning program with a talk on "Dairy Rationing" and the afternoon will talk on "Building the Dairy Herd." During the course of the day, the corn and grain will be judged by Prof. Albert of Hancock Experiment station and he will speak on "Rotation on Dairy Farms."

Mrs. Gertrude E. Hoffman, 724 W. Lorain street, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital this morning.

Mrs. John Knabenbauer, 1538 S. Jefferson street, underwent a major operation Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her condition is reported as favorable.

## Fremont League Hears Discussion On Fishing Laws

Conservation Group Now Has Total of 220 Members, Report Reveals

Fremont — The Fremont Conservation league held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the village hall with about ninety members in attendance. The report of the last two meetings by Edwin Hammen, secretary-treasurer were read and approved.

C. B. Abraham, president of the league, gave a report on a meeting he attended at Madison Wednesday in regard of the spring fishing laws prohibiting the taking of pike from the Wolf river until April 20. He stressed the value of organization and cooperation which will eventually result in improved conditions for all concerned in conservation.

George H. Dobbin gave a talk on the White Lake situation and the Waupaca County Planning committee had engaged an engineer to make a survey for improvement of the lake. A discussion on the village park project was given by A. M. Sader, president of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce.

The membership contest brought the roll to date up to 220. Although the drive was closed a number of weeks ago, new members still are coming into the organization. An entertainment will be provided by Vinal Prentice at the next regular meeting, April 13. Refreshments served by the sewing team concluded the meeting.

The Wolf River Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bohren Friday afternoon. The lesson on bread-making was given by Miss Helen Briggs, club leader, and a lunch was served.

Nomination of officers of the Fremont Rural Fire department will take place at the regular meeting Monday evening at the village hall.

The bunco club met with Mrs. John Kempf Friday afternoon.

William Behnke is a patient at Community hospital at New London.

Mrs. John Lovey is convalescing at her home.

Many Attend Luecker Services at Brillion

Brillion — Among those who attended the funeral services of Mrs. George Luecker at Frieden Evangelical and Reformed church at Brillion Thursday afternoon were the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Luecker and son William of Evansville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Luecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodhue, Mrs. Michael Bartelmus and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wegforth, Mrs. Herman Pickruhn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Mrs. Helen Nick, Raymond Mueller, Miss Lenora Raduzyk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Strothoff, August Zank, William Bruechert, Mrs. Frank Kersch, Francis W. Kersch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeisbach and Mrs. Emil Reuther, all of Manitowish, Mr. Earl Schwabe of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinz of Oshkosh, Mrs. J. A. Schmidt and son Edmund.

Miss Lydia Luecker and Miss Elsie Appenacker of Milwaukee, Ralph Luecker of West Bend, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Luecker of Plymouth, the Rev. H. A. Fleer, Mrs. George Luber, Samuel Guenther, Otto P. Grauer and Mrs. Max Goldberg of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luelfoff of Kiel, Mrs. Clara La Bahr of Neenah, Mrs. C. B. Baker of Antigo, Mrs. Anna Reitzel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buboltz of Appleton, Ferdinand Krueger of Sherwood, John Buboltz, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Maertz, William Buboltz of Redwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wessner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wessner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radatz, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ahrens and Mrs. Lena Ahrens of Potter.

Bearers were Howard Goodhue and Henry Wegforth of Manitowish, Ralph Luecker of West Bend, Ferdinand Krueger of Sherwood, Henry Buboltz of Redwood and Dr. Arthur Luecker of Plymouth.

Band Booster Club Has Meeting at Bear Creek

Bear Creek — Members of the Band Booster club met at the High school Thursday evening. The entertainment committee included: Mrs. D. D. Bechard, Mrs. Peter Erickson, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Miss Eunice Eisenhart and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey. Following a business meeting the time was spent at cards.

Winners of high scores were Mrs. Gertrude Long, Miss Marie Briceo. Others who attended were Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Mrs. T. E. Gough, Mrs. M. P. Dempsey, Mrs. F. M. Dempsey, Mrs. Katherine Bates, Miss Margaret Dixon, Mrs. C. F. Kiehn, Mrs. L. J. Reban, Mrs. J. N. Bechard, Mrs. George Gough, Mrs. H. Tate, Miss Neva Steinhilber, Mrs. P. H. Rohan, Mrs. Ella Lehman, Mrs. W. E. Klemp, Mrs. Eugene Sprague, Mrs. Hilda Mares, Mrs. Bert Lehman and Mrs. P. C. Bates. The serving committee for the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday evening, April 4, will include Mrs. M. P. Dempsey, Mrs. F. M. Dempsey, Miss Margaret Dixon, Miss Katherine Bates and Mrs. P. C. Bates.

A son was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Probst at their home in the village.

A public entertainment will be given by the Methodist church next Thursday evening at the church basement, beginning at 8:30. Coffee and cake also will be served.

Mrs. Frank Bacheller, route 1, Bear Creek entertained the members of the Methodist Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Stewart of Sugar Bush was assistant hostess.

Be A Careful Driver

## Complete Slate of Officers To be Elected at Weyauwega

Weyauwega — Because Weyauwega is no longer a village but a city, an entire new set of officers will be elected April 4. There will be no holdovers, no matter how long a term any of the present incumbents may have been elected to fill. There will be no caucus.

Candidates must file nomination papers between March 15 and up to and including March 20. Candidates cannot circulate their own nomination papers.

Every nomination paper must be signed by at least fifteen voters. Any voter may sign nomination papers for one supervisor and two aldermen in the ward in which he or she resides and for one candidate for each of the other offices, such as mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, city assessor, constable and justice of the peace.

Supervisors are to be elected for a term of one year, the aldermen for one and two years. The alderman receiving the highest number of votes will serve for two years and all the other candidates will be elected for a term of one year.

At the 1940 election one alderman will be elected from each ward for a term of two years. The city has been divided as follows: First ward: All the section of the village west of Mill street, lying between the north village limits and the south village limits; Second ward: All the portion of the village lying south of Main street between Mill street and the east village limits; Third ward: All the portion of the village lying north of Main street and east of Mill street to the east village limits.

There will be one polling place, the city hall, where the election board will handle the work and where there will be a separate ballot box for each ward.

Under the city government plan Weyauwega will receive \$100 per mile for street maintenance, instead of \$50 as under the village system and will be represented on the county board by three supervisors instead of one.

The city government plan will not affect the school officers at this time.

Other villages that have recently changed to city form of government are Eagle River, Montello and Fox Lake. Waumata and Omro also are planning to change to the city form of government.

Walter Behn has been appointed clerk for the town of Weyauwega to fill out the uncompleted term made vacant by the recent death of his wife, Mrs. Marian Behn. Census for the town of Weyauwega will be held at 1:30 the afternoon of March 13 at the Waldman hall.

Census for the town of Royalton will be held at 2 o'clock the afternoon of March 18 at the Royalton town hall.

Schafskopf Club Has Meeting at Hilbert

Hilbert — Mrs. Edward Sydlo entertained the Neighborhood Schafskopf club at her home Thursday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. George Kasper, Mrs. Joseph Marx, Jr., Mrs. Adolph Behnke, Mrs. Gilbert Pethan will be the hostess next week.

The Dorcas Guild met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Lofar. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mary Goff, Dr. Peter Mrs. Joe Pirrie, Chilton; Miss Laura Hawley, Kaukauna; Miss Laura Anderson will be the hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. Jay Baldock and Miss Laura Hawley were guests at a sewing bee Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Beuth at Kaukauna.

Mrs. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper, Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lautenschlager of Hilbert were guests Thursday evening at the birthday party given for Mrs. Mildred Adams at her home at Fort Junction. Other guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Popp, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Armin Blauret of Wayside.







**THE NEBBS**

FLINT HAS RECEIVED THE MONEY FROM SHARPLEY AND THE CHARGES HAVE BEEN DROPPED AGAINST THE CONSPIRATORS.

3-11

**Out Again**

By SOL HESS

I'VE GOT MY INSTRUCTIONS TO LET YOU OUT. IT'S A GOOD THING FOR YOU YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO STAND TRIAL IN JUDGE NIBLUCK'S COURT.

JUST OPEN UP—NEVER MIND THE CONVERSATION.

AND ALL MY LIFE I'VE BEEN SOMEBODY. THEN I CAME DOWN HERE AND GET LOCKED UP BY AN EX-CROOK AND HELD FOR \$25,000 BOND BY A JUDGE WHO IF HE HAD TWO BITS IN HIS POCKET WED HAVE TOOK HIS SUSPENDERS UP!

BIG CROOKS SHOULDN'T COME INTO LITTLE PLACES—SAY, LANNY, COME ON, YOU GOTTA GET OUTTA HERE TOO!

NO, I AIN'T GOIN' TO GET OUTTA THIS JAIL. THE FOOD'S TOO GOOD AND BESIDES IF A BATTLESHIP WAS SELLIN' FOR A DIME, I COULDN'T BUY A ROWBOAT. TELL FLINT IF HE COMES OVER I'LL GIVE HIM A FEW CHARGES HE CAN USE AGAINST ME THAT'LL KEEP ME HERE AT LEAST TILL SUMMER.

**TILLIE THE TOILER**

BUT, MUMSY, WITH ALL OUR MORTGAGE TROUBLE WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BE FEEDING COMPANY.

NOW, NOW, CHILD, LOOK HERE.

JUST SOME LEFT-OVER BEEF AND SOME POTATOES AND SOME SPINACH AND WE CAN HAVE ORANGES FOR BREAKFAST.

3-11

**It's "Farewell" to Skimping**

By WESTOVER

MR. SCHWARTZ, WILL YOU SEND OVER A QUART OF ICE CREAM AND A BOTTLE OF OLIVES AND A HALF-DOZEN OF ARTICHOKE.

I GUESS I'M NOT GOING TO LET MAC KNOW WE'RE TRYING TO SKIMP.

CONTINUED

**THE LONE RANGER**

BUTCH, WHO LED THAT MALE OF RED ROCK PARTISANS TO THEM, SPLIT HIS COLLEGE WITH THORN DYKE, THE ATTORNEY.

HOW REMEMBER THORN DYKE, YER TUN SEE THAT THE PRISONER DON'T SQUEAL TUN THE SHERIFF.

I WILL.

WHAT THE...?

STAND BACK, YOU RATS, I'LL TAKE THAT CASH!

3-11

**Butch Calls For Reinforcements**

By FRAN STRIKER

I'LL BLAST THE FIRST ONE WHO TRIES TO FOLLOW ME!

HE'S ALIVE! THE LONE RANGER!

WAIT! I GOT MY MEN TUNGETHER, HE WON'T GET AWAY! COME ON, MEN, MAKE IT FAST!

FAST! THORN DYKE.

**THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE**

MY FRIEND, I FEAR THE SITUATION IS HOPELESS. NO HUMAN CAN CRASH A GRANITE DOOR.

IT AIN'T THE GRANITE DOOR, WIMPY, IT'S ME. I YAM WEAK ON A YAM. I AIN'T HAD ME NO SPINACH.

SPINACH?

THERE WAS SPINACH JUICE IN THIS KEG.

3-11

**"Good to the Last Drop"**

COULD YOU SQUEEZE OUT ENOUGH SPINACH JUICE TO GET BACK YOUR STRENGTH, POPEYE?

ALL I NEEDS IS JUSA FEW MORE DROPS, WIT' ENOUGH SPINACH I KIN BUSTA GRANITE MOUNTING.

OH, GOODY!

**BLONDIE**

I CAME OVER TO MAKE UP WITH BABY DUMPLING AND APOLOGIZE FOR BEING MEAN TO HIM.

COMEDOWN, DEAR ALVIN, HERE.

I'M AWFULLY SORRY FOR THE WAY I ACTED AND I WANT TO BE FRIENDS.

SURE, ALVIN, TAKE OFF YOUR COAT AND WE'LL PLAY.

HOW SWEET OF ALVIN.

THIS IS MORE FUN THAN BEING MAD, CAUSE YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND.

ALVIN, DO YOU HEAR MY MOTHER TELL YOUR MOTHER THAT SHE WAS GOING TO MAKE COOKIES THIS AFTERNOON?

YES, BUT I HOPE YOU DON'T THINK THAT WAS THE REASON I CAME OVER.

3-11

**"I'll Bet a Cookie"**

BY CHIC YOUNG

**DICKIE DARE**

HE LOOKS VERY FRIENDLY, DICKIE!

GUESS HE REALIZES WE SAVED HIS BABY... I'LL GIVE HIM THE OLD HUNGER HIGH SIGNS—CAN YOU PIGMY TO SPEAK ENGLISH!

3-11

**Famine's Over**

By COULTON WAUGH

BOY! I KNOW WHAT HE'S PATTIN' HIS STUMMICK AN' POINTIN' FOR!

IT'S JUST PIGMY FOR "COME AN' GET IT!"

**DIXIE DUGAN**

NEXT DAY

MICKEY—COME OVER QUICKLY.

HUH?

WHAT IS IT, DIXIE??

SHE HUNG UP.

I WONDER IF CUDDLES HAS BEEN CAUSING HER ANY TROUBLE?

MAYBE HE TURNED WILD AGAIN.

AFTER ALL, HE IS A FULL BLOODED HORSE.

AND AS MICKEY REACHES DIXIE'S HOUSE, HE EES A WHOLE LOT OF COOTS BEING THE RIC.

JEOPERS CREEPERS!

IS DIXIE IN DANGER???

3-11

**Danger?**

By STREIBEL and McEVOY

**JOE PALOOKA**

WE DECIDED YOU NEEDED US—SO WE GRABBED A PLANE.

WELL, I'LL BE—WE SHO' HAD SOME ELEGANT RIDE.

AIN'T THAT ELEGANT?

WID D'RESTRUNT CLOSED (THANK DE GOOD LORD) AH HADDA GO SOMEWHERE'S AN' AH TOLE MISTAH RAY AN' HEAR WE IS.

YOU WAS SWELL T'DO THIS.

AW, SHUT UP.

STARMERLESS.

3-11

**Rolling Thru Rio**

By HAM FISHER

HAIL, HAIL TH' GANG'S ALL HERE.

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER.**

**A Little Saturday Talk**

In going over some letters which I have saved for a long time, I found this one.

"Dear Uncle Ray: I have joined your Scrapbook club, and when I asked my teacher to sign my certificate, she asked what it was for. I told her about saving the newspaper clippings that you wrote each day, and putting them in a scrapbook. She said she thought it was a very nice thing to do. I have received all of your letters, and have made a place in the back of my scrapbook for them. Each heading in my scrapbook is made in a bright color, and my cover is done in brown.

"Jane Poore"

This letter reminds me of quite a number of letters in which boys and girls have told what kind of scrapbooks they have made, and of the use they have found for the clippings in later months. Many times I find statements that children have earned higher marks because they were able to go back in their scrapbooks and locate "just the right story" for school topics.

Our column is meant for many things besides help in school work, but I always am glad when I hear of it being a help to readers in that way. One reason I think it is a good thing to keep a scrapbook is this: On a certain day in school, or in a certain week, you may not be studying the same subjects I am writing about in the newspaper. For instance you may be taking up China in geography when the articles are about Sweden, or Switzerland. However, I have written about China in past months, and if you have saved the articles you will have them just when you need them.

Many parents, and some grandparents, have told me they are saving the articles for children too young to read, for little ones sometimes only two or three years old. I like to hear that, for it shows the grownups are thinking of the future of those for whom they are making the scrapbook. Often they tell me, "The scrapbook will be a help when John (or Bill or Mary or Ruth) is old enough to go to school."

Our Scrapbook club is open to all who wish to join, no matter what the age. There are no dues to pay and no entrance fee. The important thing is to join, and then keep a scrapbook carefully. To become a member, a reader sends a stamped return envelope which is mailed back to him with a leaflet giving directions and a membership certificate.

Many times I have wished I could personally visit the thousands of members of the Scrapbook club. Since I cannot go to so many places, I am happy to be able to visit you, in a way, when the paper comes to your home.

*Uncle Ray*

(Copyright, 1939)

Join the new 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,  
Care of Appleton Post-Crescent,  
Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

State or Province .....

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. ....

City .....

**Radio Highlights**

Robert E. Lee will be the subject on "Lives of Great Men" program at 6:30 over WCFL. One of the few Civil war heroes recognized by northerners and southerners alike, he displayed a rare combination of military genius, humane conduct and old-fashioned gallantry.

Alec Templeton, blind pianist, will be guest on the National Barn dance program at 8 o'clock over WLS and WLW.

Bruno Walter will conduct the symphony orchestra at 9 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ.

Tonight's log includes:

5:00 p. m.—Eugene Crosby's orchestra, WMAQ. Kallenberg's Kindergarten, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m.—Americans All at Work, WBBM.

6:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM. WCCO. Lives of Great Men, WCFL. Russian Concert orchestra, WGN.

7:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM. WCCO. Tommy Ricks and Betty Lou, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Red Foley, WTMJ. WMAQ. WLW. Professor Quiz, WBBM. WCCO. San Francisco World's Fair program WGN.

8:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance, WLS. WLW. Honolulu Sound with Phil Baker, Andrews Sisters, WBBM. WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM. Hall of Fun, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Symphony orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ. H. J. Parade, WBBM. WCCO.

9:15 p. m.—Ira Ray Hutton's orchestra, WGN.

10:00 p. m.—Orie Nelson's orchestra, WCCO.

10:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ.

11:00 p. m.—Dick Stabile's orchestra, WBBM.

Sunday

3:30 p. m.—Lutheran Hour, WCFL.

WISN

5:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ. WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—B. B. Savaio soprano, WBBM. WTAQ. WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Symphony orchestra, Music WTMJ. WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Robert Benchley, WBBM. WCCO.

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**APPLIANCE DIVISION**

**ALL IN A LIFETIME When Ignorance is Bliss**

By BECK

IT'S MARVELOUS, THE EASY WAY WHICH YOU PARK YOUR CAR...

I NEVER HAD TO BACK IN A SECOND TIME.

**ROOM and BOARD**

By GENE AHERN

ABOUT THAT LUSKY WRESTLER YOU HAD IN TOWN—IS IT YOUR INTENTION TO PUT HIM UP HERE FOR SNORING AND NOURISHMENT—OR WAS HE OTHER QUARTERS NOW?

ALL-DAWN-AM—IT'S THIS WAY, MY FANCY PATCH—YOU'RE ALWAYS AFTER ME TO SEEK EMPLOYMENT THAT CLASHES WITH MY SOCIAL POSITION—NOW AM—AS MANAGER OF THIS YOUNG WRESTLER, HE WILL GET \$200 A MATCH, WHICH HE SPLIT WITH ME—SO YOU SEE, MY CRACKER, HE WILL PAY FOR US KEEP HERE AND I CAN ALSO, AN-CONTRIBUTE TO THE GENERAL BUDGET!

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Kaukauna C. Y. O. Upsets Green Bay Girls in Tourney

Last Year's Champions Are Defeated in Opener at Wrightstown

WRIGHTSTOWN TOURNAMENT (Amateur Girls) FRIDAY'S RESULTS Kaukauna Merchants 12, De Pere Red Robins 4. Little Chute American Legion 10, Appleton Cagarettes 1. Aniwa 16, Wrightstown 7. Kaukauna C. Y. O. 17, Green Bay Independents 11. Decada 4, Sturgeon Bay, Collets 12.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

7:00 — Decada versus DePere. 8:00 — Aniwa versus Kaukauna C. Y. O. 9:00 — Green Bay Independents versus Wrightstown. 10:00 — Little Chute Legion versus Kaukauna Merchants. Appleton Cagarettes drew bye. Sturgeon Bay drew bye.

WRIGHTSTOWN — Kaukauna C. Y. O. cagers scored an upset in the girls cage tourney being held at Wrightstown when they defeated last year's champs, winning 17 to 11 from the Green Bay Independents. After the half-time score stood at 7-all, Giordana, Kau forward, collected four buckets in the second half to lead her mates in scoring with ten points. Green Bay showed the after effects of a game they played Thursday night at Green Bay against Coleman girls, their defense folding up in the second half. Zein and Van Dyke stopped the Bays cold on defense.

Little Chute Legion walked away with St. Joseph Cagarettes in the first half, leading by a score of 10 to 1, but the Cagarettes tightened up on defense in the second half and both squads went scoreless. Midge Kroner played a great game on defense for the Legion squad, besides scoring two buckets to lead on offense. D. Van Handel and Melkel looked good on defense for St. Joe.

All under 17 Sturgeon Bay won from Decada, 12 to 4, with the losers showing the youngest team in the meet, none being over 17 years. They played a great game against a superior team.

Wrightstown High squad fell victim to Aniwa, 16 to 7, in a fast game which saw Aniwa playing a "girl-to-girl" defense and this bottled up the smaller team who were unable to control the ball but fought to the end.

Kaukauna Merchants set back the DePere Red Robins by a 12 to 4 score with Timmers and Walsh leading on offense. The losers only scored one field goal against the darkness of the tournament.

The box scores:

Green Bay	ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE
Francis	10	0	0
Bastien	10	0	0
Rathert	10	0	0
Allen	10	0	0
Dombrowski	10	0	0
Connelly	10	0	0
Totals	50	0	0

Little Chute

ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE
Bryant	10	0	0
Schmidt	10	0	0
Verbaan	10	0	0
Gilmore	10	0	0
Hessling	10	0	0
Weyen	10	0	0
M.H. Kier	10	0	0
Kroner	10	0	0
Totals	50	0	0

Decada

ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE
Hubert	10	0	0
Kiefer	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Totals	50	0	0

Wrightstown

ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE
Harty	10	0	0
M.V. Verbaan	10	0	0
Bastien	10	0	0
Verbaan	10	0	0
Buchne	10	0	0
Mennen	10	0	0
Cutler	10	0	0
Van Dyke	10	0	0
Rosin	10	0	0
Dumphy	10	0	0
Totals	50	0	0

DePere

ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE
Reffert	10	0	0
W.D. Kier	10	0	0
Smith	10	0	0
Green	10	0	0
Danish	10	0	0
Manders	10	0	0
Niquet	10	0	0
Totals	50	0	0

Green Bay

ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE
Hubert	10	0	0
Kiefer	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Wetzel	10	0	0
Totals	50	0	0

Wrightstown

ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE	ST. JOE
Harty	10	0	0
M.V. Verbaan	10	0	0
Bastien	10	0	0
Verbaan	10	0	0
Buchne	10	0	0
Mennen	10	0	0
Cutler	10	0	0
Van Dyke	10	0	0
Rosin	10	0	0
Dumphy	10	0	0
Totals	50	0	0

Drive 10 Miles at 110 M. P. H., You Can Enter 500-Mile Classic

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK — Last letter Doc Sutherland got before leaving Pitt was from a kid what asked for the seat of Marshall Goldberg's football pants. P. S.: He got 'em by return mail. Bulletin from Florida: Physicians now say old man Moses' arm is dead. What would old Tex Rickard have said if he had blown into town last night and found tennis holding forth in the Garden and boxing in the Hippodrome?

All you have to do to get in the Indianapolis 500-mile race this year is drive 10 miles at 110 M. P. H. and live to pull into the pits. To guard against them catching the flu, Coach Gordon White has his Roanoke college Maroons out and in the gym until time to leave tomorrow for the N. Y. invitation cage tournament. If anything comes of that talk of buying a big league ball club for Mickey Cochrane, Leo Fisher, the auto magnate, will angle the syndicate.

Jack Doyle, the Broadway price maker, will ignore the Yanks entirely when he issues his 1939 major league odds. Baseball tip: Mme. Zantilla, the fortune teller, has pitched her tent at Orlando and is predicting (at 50 cents a verdict) the Senators will win the American league pennant.

Among those not competing in the K. of C. track meet tonight will be a guy from Holliston, Mass. This guy wrote Director Frank Brennan he wanted to enter the sprint, handicap 1,000, the Casey 600 and the Columbian milc. Brennan called up Dan Ferris of the A. A. U. to find if he had heard of the phenom. "Yep," replied Ferris, "he's the same one who wanted to come down to the nationals and enter the shot put, 1500 meters, pole vault and the sprints." Brennan finally trimmed the fellow down to the sprint, but gave up entirely when he demanded sole use of the Garden for practice Friday and Saturday afternoon.

Spokane, Wash., is going to pay the Washington Redskins \$10,000 to train out there which is just what Baton Rouge, La., is paying the Redskins to train out there. The Cardinals have a standing offer from the Dodgers of \$200,000 for Joe Medwick.

Use Same System The double elimination system will be used again this year giving each team a chance to lose at least two games before being eliminated from the meet completely. The Bishop Rhode trophy will go to the champion with the runnerup getting the St. Norbert trophy. Consolation winner will also receive an award.

Edgewood has one of the best teams in its history. Coach Earl Wilke was hard put to pick eight men for his squad as he has 11 lettermen back from last year's outfit. The team has won 10 games out of 12 and is paced by Paul Vildbrandt, who has averaged a little over 11 points a contest.

Has Stars Back St. Stanislaus has Gene Gasior, Kiewicz and Mike Sweciak back from last year. Both are in the running for the scoring championship of the Milwaukee Catholic conference, in which the Stans have been the only team twice to bump off the league leading Marquette high team.

Coach Marvin Miller's St. Mary of Menasha team is loaded to the top with experienced ball players. Two all-tournament men last year, Ruben Prunuske and Bill Resch, are back and have helped considerably in giving the Zebrs one of the best seasons in their history with 13 victories and only five defeats. In one game the Menashans poured it on Neenah High's team, 44 to 19. Prunuske made 21 points.

Has Experienced Team Lourdes of Marinette has an experienced team. The Irish are aged to win 11 of their 16 contests and twice beat Menominee, Mich. High by large scores. The team, however, is reported as erratic and may do anything in the tournament. Lourdes won the title in 1932 and 1933.

St. John of Little Chute tied for the Fox Valley Catholic conference title this year, but does not have the power which has been shown by St. Mary, co-title holder, all season. Captain Ernie Hamman and Mel Van Asten are the sparkplugs of the Dutchmen's attack.

St. Peter, St. Mary of Oshkosh and St. Norbert are given only outside chances to come through with first-round victories in the tournament. All have small and inexperienced squads which couldn't win any fair percentage of their ball games this season.

Behnke Has 224, 595 to Top Loop Paces Eagle Team to 3-Game Win in American Bowling League

St. Mary One of 3 Favorites at St. Norbert Meet

Eight Teams Ready to Compete in Annual Cage Tourney

EIGHT teams entered in the ninth annual St. Norbert college invitational basketball tournament are reported ready for the first round games which will be run off Sunday in the college gymnasium. The opening battle in the three-day meet will bring together St. John of Little Chute and St. Peter of Oshkosh at 2:30, with the second afternoon battle showing Lourdes of Marinette, tournament dark horse, and St. Norbert of De Pere.

The three favorites in pre-tournament dope will play in evening games. St. Mary of Menasha, runnerup last year, meets St. Mary of Oshkosh at 7:30. The final game of the first round should be one of the best of the tournament as Edgewood of Madison and St. Stanislaus of Milwaukee, last year's winner, battle it out.

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AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Eagle Mfg. Co.	46 26 .669
Shorty's Aces	44 28 .611
Zuehke Barbers	38 34 .528
A. and P. Supers	37 35 .514
Montgomery Ward	35 36 .486
Checker Lunch	32 37 .464
Heins	31 40 .438
Woolworth	25 47 .344

Eagles (2) 836 932 907-2673 Shorty's (1) 897 887 921-2693

Heins (2) 815 821 774-2460 Wards (6) 801 819 738-2355

Checker (3) 898 890 581-2669 Zuehke (3) 854 829 888-2581

J. Behnke's scores of 224, 218, and 595 were the highest in the latest American bowling league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys. He paced Eagle Mfg. Co. to a 2-game

win over Shorty's Aces. R. Dietzen had 527 for the losing five. Which 450 series was high for the Heinz team that won all three from Wards led by Iverson who had 202 and 512. Bob Deuster shot 203 and 537 as Checker Lunch won three from Zuehke Barbers, headed by Smith who had 484. A. and P. Supers won three from Woolworth's on a forfeit.

LUCKY TOSSERS New York — Only four pitchers in the American league last season were good enough to take three decisions each from the champion Yankees. They were Buck Newsom, Jim Bagby, Jr., Monte Stratton and Thornton Lee.

Chicago Bids for Title Bout but N. Y. Has the Inside Track

New York — Chicago put in a bid today for the Joe Louis-Tony Galento punch party in June, but after looking over the field, it appears more certain than ever the fight won't get any farther away than Yankee stadium.

New York state's unpredictable three-man boxing commission will tell Promoter Mike Jacobs next Tuesday whether he can hold the fight here. The commissioners have not been any too keen about the Newark night stick, but thought of kicking out a possible million-dollar gate can make a lot of difference.

"Uncle Mike" has two very good reasons for holding this fight here, and both of them are "do-re-me."

"This bout," he says, "should come awful close to hitting the million-dollar mark in the Yankee stadium or Philadelphia. But I do business in New York year after year, so I have to satisfy the local fans first."

Five Marks Fall As 17 Michigan Swimmers Qualify

Lafayette, Ind. — The University of Michigan tankmen appeared probable winners of the Big Ten swimming team championship today as a result of qualifying the impressive total of 17 individual stars for the finals tonight. Michigan lost the title to Ohio State last year.

Five conference records were shattered in the preliminaries last night. Ohio State qualified nine men for the finals, Illinois four, Northwestern, Minnesota and Iowa, three each, and Purdue, Wisconsin, Indiana and Chicago, one each.

Michigan swimmers set four of the new records last night and Ohio State one. The individual star was Waldemar Tomski, Michigan sprinter, who skinned the 50-yard free style in 23.1 seconds two-tenths of a second better than the old record set by Kirar of Michigan last year.

Michigan qualified four of the six finalists in the 50-yard free style and three of the six finalists in the 440-yard free style. The Ohio State 300-yard medley relay team of Quayle, Higgins and Stanley established a new record of 2:58.8. The previous mark was 2:59.8, set by the 1936 Michigan team.

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El Chico Heads List of 115 Nominees for Kentucky Derby

BY ALEX McNEILL LOUISVILLE, KY. — (AP) — El Chico, William Ziegler, Jr., is leading money winning juvenile of 1938, topped a list of 115 of the nation's outstanding thoroughbreds nominated today for the 65th running of the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs May 6.

The list of nominations for the race was made public by Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the downs, scene of the \$50,000 added mile and a quarter classic since Aristides, the immortalized "little red colt" came charging down the "lane" in 1875.

Joining the Ziegler colt in the favored group were W. L. Brann's Challedon, winner of three futurities, Porter's Mito, which earned some \$80,000 for W. W. Boeing in winning the Belmont futurity; Herbert Woolf's technician, winner of the Flamingo stakes seeking to duplicate the feat of his maternal grandfather, the 1930 Kentucky Derby winner, which won the 1938 derby; Joe T. Brown's jockey club stakes champion, T. M. Dorset; John

Marsch's Lightspr, winner of the Labor day handicap at Hawthorne, and T. D. Taggart's French Lick Springs stable-named Yale O' Mine.

Other likely nominees were Xalapa Clown, nominated by Mrs. E. Franzheim; A. A. Baron's Touch and Go and F. A. Carraud's Time Alone.

Collectively, the 115 nominees, an even dozen more than were subscribed last year, accounted for something like \$250,000 last season in approximately 1,000 starts.

Missing from the filly list was Ciencia, winner of the Santa Anita derby, and while her trainer said a nomination blank was mailed prior to the Feb. 15 deadline, downs officials say it has not yet been received.

Coloned Edward Riley Bradley is back again seeking his fifth derby conquest with a blue larkspur named Benefactor. The Bradley colt will be Kentucky's principal hope of victory, Bradley won in 1924, 1926, 1932 and 1933.

Confidence Needed As with any other kind of dog training, the pupil must have the utmost confidence in the trainer. Frequent association of the two will promote this bond, and the entire care and feeding in the hands of the person is also an important part of the routine. The dog should not be teased, and never fooled.

With a young puppy the training might best be in the spirit of play. About one year of age is soon enough to begin really bearing down, unless the pupil shows a definite tendency to shake those wild, foolish antics, and settle down to serious business earlier. If the dog cowers at every little bit of disciplining administered, it seems best practice to attempt important training.

At a few months of age the pup should be taught to come to call or whistle. This will be found very important in herding work, and will be easily accomplished by using the command to bring the dog in to his heels. This should almost become second nature to him.

Use Check Cord Stopping at command must also be learned thoroughly. A long check cord, as used by the trainers of hunting dogs, will be found in hunting and in teaching this lesson. Although many shepherds are taught to lie down when the stop order is given, we see no reason why the sitting position assumed by the hunting spaniel at the command, "Eup," should not be preferred.

If the left arm is used to signal the dog at each verbal order, much needless shouting will be avoided as the movements are associated with the spoken or whistled commands. The hand may be raised to stop the dog, and waved to right or left to guide the direction. If the trainer will take a few quick steps one way or the other, the pupil should get the idea more readily.

It might be well to start the actual herding lessons in a narrow lane or fenced road, so that the stock will not be able to wander too far away from the herd. Running with a well trained dog will help the pup catch on quicker. Much patience is very essential.

Hints on dog training from cattle and sheep men will be passed along to others through this column. It will be interesting to watch the doberman's progress as a herder.

LEOPOLD cracked a 630 game and C. Eggert a 520 series for high bowling scores in the Zion Lutheran Big Ten league last night at Lutheran alleys.

Eggert had games of 216 and 251. Both men were members of the Chicago team that won all three from Wisconsin, Ecker helping the Chicago cause with games of 215 and 204. The Maroons chalked high series of 2925. B. Klippstein hit 215 and 587 and Schoenke 203 for Wisconsin.

H. Kosbab rolled 221, 237, and 618. Ed Pirner 221, E. Mueller 227, and Sager 232 as Ohio won two from Illinois. The Hoosiers chalked 1,082 on their first game, highest of the evening. R. Schmidt pounded 214 and 588. Straat 204, Reffke 208, and Tormow 201 for the losers.

W. Neumann had 555 and R. Reffke 208 as Northwestern took two from Iowa. Glickner had 202 and 589 and Pruett 203 for Iowa. Al Tank had 208 and 587 as Indiana won two from Michigan. P. Boettcher hit 554, Mueller 219 for Michigan.

D. Miller rolled 229 and 595 and B. Roberts 223 as Minnesota won two from Purdue. Feuchter hit 203 and 537 for the losers.

Kenoshan Ends Losing Streak With Twin Win

Kenosha — Art Thurnblad signalled his return to the home table after a swing around the circuit in the world three-cushion billiard tournament by defeating Tiff Denton of Kansas City twice yesterday to break a losing streak of eight games.

In the first match the Kenoshan checked a 50-55 win in 55 innings. He took the night match in 44 innings after trailing at the intermediate 25-8. He rallied in the last 25 of the block to triumph, annexing 29 billiards in that drive to square the match.

Be A Careful Driver

Rotter, Balliet Chalk Top Scores In Eastern Loop

Bowl 233, 641 Respectively; Notre Dame Team Is High

EASTERN LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Pittsburgh	46 26
Navy	40 32
Notre Dame	40 32
Harvard	39 33
Pennsylvania	39 33
Fordham	38 34
Army	36 36
Yale	33 39
Columbia	30 42
Princeton	19 53

Army (2) 886 921 886-2693 Columbia (1) 850 816 923-2604 Navy (2) 881 921 783-2585 Yale (1) 816 820 793-2429 Pitt (3) 880 908 872-2660 Fordham (0) 861 882 844-2787

Notre Dame (3) 878 1021 889-2588 Harvard (0) 859 907 756-2522 Penn (2) 961 885 892-2713 Princeton (1) 845 898 876-2638

HARRY ROTTER pumped in a 233 game and John Balliet a 641 series for high individual scores in the Eastern bowling league at Elks alleys last night. Notre Dame chalked high team scores, 1,021 game and 2,788 total.

Balliet had two games of 231 in reaching his high series and Van Dyck shot 244 as Notre Dame won all three from Harvard, led by Plank who hit 529. Rotter followed with a 613 series, Baker had 203, and Collip 205 as Pennsylvania took two from Princeton. H. L. Davis, Jr., had 208 and 593 for the Princeton team.

The Army mowed down Columbia in two games, Gerhart shooting 210 and 577 for the soldiers. G. Woelz had 215 and W. Corcoran 216 and 572 for the losers.

N. Bloomer cracked 200 and 553 as Navy won two from Yale, paced by C. Holmes who slammed a 521 series. F. Heimritz hit 204 and Van Vonderen and H. DeBauffer each 535 series as Pittsburgh won all three from Fordham. Schiffen cracked 208, 229, and 592 for the losers.

Zschaechner Raps 263, 680 in Elks Big Ten Circuit

Wisman Has 659, Gloude-man 637, Du Pont 622 in Matches

BIG TEN LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Chicago	42 27
Northwestern	40 29
Michigan	39 33
Iowa	38 34
Wisconsin	36 36
Illinois	35 37
Purdue	33 39
Minnesota	32 40
Indiana	32 40
Ohio	32 42

Purdue (2) 929 938 938-2786 Chicago (1) 860 876 941-2677

Iowa (2) 927 910 931-2639 Ohio (1) 920 890 855-2675

Illinois (3) 971 908 926-2807 Minnesota (0) 923 901 906-2730

Indiana (2) 942 976 837-2755 Wisconsin (1) 911











# Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

## Beer Lovers Find Berliner Highly Pleasing Beverage

Choice Ingredients, Extra Care are Used in Brewing Product

Many discriminating beer drinkers long ago ceased experimenting with various brands of beer and a large percentage have generally turned to Berliner, "the beer of quality," to satisfy particular tastes. Not only do these people make it a point to ask for their favorite wherever they go for an evening of fun but make certain that a generous supply of Berliner bottled beer is always on hand at home for the enjoyment of guests as well as for family use.

The Berlin Brewing Company, producers of Berliner beer, insist on wholesomeness in the products which leaves the brewery. It believes, too, in correct methods of brewing to which is brought a master's experience who knows the art of laginger brews. Hence, in making Berliner, every possible effort is made to retain its flavor and wholesomeness during the entire process. Consequently, an inviting brew is produced that pleases all types of people. This explains in no small measure why many people are being convinced daily of the taste superiority recognized in Berliner beer.

Only the choicest of hops and yeast are used in the making of this beer; only the most deliberating care in production is observed and, as a result, Berliner beer is luxuriously full-bodied, rich, and gently stimulating. That is why Berliner beer has a generally surprising appeal which is bound to captivate you too, if given but a single trial.

For those who may not have as yet experienced the enjoyment of a glass of Berliner and to those who are already acquainted with this popular beer, the distributor, Sam Mader, suggests that now is an advantageous time to order a case or two of Berliner beer and be ready for your St. Patrick's Day party, March 17. A case of this beer on hand will give you a feeling of security from the embarrassment of unexpected guests finding you without anything to serve, especially something which everyone likes. Tavern and home delivery service is available by phoning Sam Mader, 3028.

## E. A. Dato, Realty Operator Declared Bankrupt by Court

Chicago—(7)—Edward A. Dato, the former Russian peasant boy who teamed with a Swiss architect in vast real estate operations "angled" by Edith Rockefeller McCormick, was adjudged bankrupt Friday.

Dato listed liabilities of \$1,332,342.71 and assets of \$275, consisting of wearing apparel, two watches and a library.

The liabilities were defaulted mortgages, unfulfilled contracts, notes, guaranties and other obligations incurred by Dato personally in connection with real estate deals. The partner of Edwin D. Krenn, architect, in boom era realty deals entered involuntary bankruptcy proceedings in 1934. In 1935 Dato advanced a seven-year plan to repay his creditors.

The approval of a majority of stockholders never was obtained for the plan, and Judge William H. Holtz's judgment of bankruptcy settled four years of wrangling over it. The estate was referred to a referee in bankruptcy who will undertake plans for liquidation of properties securing the obligations, which are not listed as general assets.

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## Bauer Solicits Printing Solely On Firm's Merit

36 Years Experience Lie Behind Every Job Turned Out

Soliciting printing work solely on its ability to turn out satisfactory jobs, the Bauer Printing Company now in full operation at its new location, 304 N. Appleton street, headed by Max Bauer, has steadily acquired an enviable reputation. Mr. Bauer's 36 years of experience in the printing field has convinced him that quality, service, and price are the main factors governing printing requirements. Consequently, through the years the Bauer firm has endeavored to successfully apply these rules to every job entrusted to it.

Selection of the right kind of paper is an important feature in designing a printing job, the Bauer firm maintains. Bauers carry a large stock of various grades of fine printing paper, making it possible for the printer and the customer to choose the kind most desirable for the work.

Of equal importance, too, is that of type selection. Bauer printing again leads in this respect, offering modern designs in a large variety of type faces. Then, too, skilled printers whose knowledge and experience know at an instant just what styles and sizes of type to use for each particular job of printing to add the proper touch of beauty and attractiveness that will appeal to the most particular eye. Bauer make-up experience, too, offers each printing job careful attention to modern designs, appealing appearance, and well-balanced form.

Press work at Bauers naturally is of the best making sure always that an even impression to the form to be printed is produced and the right amount of ink applied in a uniform manner. The finished job, consequently, sparkles with superior quality.

The new and larger headquarters of the Bauer firm permit more efficient handling of a greater amount of work and inquiries for estimates on all type of printing are now invited. The telephone number is 587.

## Memorials From Twin City Works Merit Real Praise

High Quality, Beautiful Appearance Plus Moderate Price

If you are interested in securing a memorial of the very finest type—a memorial beautiful in appearance, outstanding in quality, guaranteed to endure at a price eminently fair and reasonable, you will find the Twin City Monument Works, 301-307 Main street, Neenah, ready to serve you. You will find, through personal investigation of this firm's services, that it is able to handle with satisfaction any type of memorial assignment or any work of a related nature.

Every phase of monument work is included in the long list of services offered by this firm. Memorials of any type, size or proportion and from any desired material are produced with special memorial factors such as bronze or metal available. Special departments are also maintained for such tasks as the cleaning of old monuments and carving of tributes on memorials already erected.

Now is the ideal time to make memorial selections, advises the Twin City Monument Works. With Spring coming on, a memorial ordered now can be ready for erection on the family plot as soon as the snow has disappeared from the ground. The duty and responsibility that Memorial Day holds in this connection will have also been properly and honorably taken care of and the beauty of Spring and Summer allowed to enhance the sacredness of the burial plot.

If you are anxious to secure a selection from a wide range from the finest materials in the world, you will find the Twin City firm able to serve you. If you wish to secure a memorial which is not ordinary but bears the stamp of unmistakable excellence and refinement, then the products of this firm's modern methods and expert craftsmanship will definitely appeal to you.

If you are looking for an economical memorial that will give you the greatest return for your investment, whatever the amount may be, the Twin City Monument Works again is your logical choice. Inquiries are invited and no call will oblige you. Its offices may be reached by phoning Neenah 820W.

## Co-Op Institute Has Final Session Friday

The cooperative employee's institute sponsored by about 30 co-operatives in this section of the state held its final session Friday afternoon at the Appleton Vocational school. The institute opened on Monday.

Discussions of problems in management, merchandising and financing were taken at the institute under the leadership of G. E. Nevins, W. R. Graham, Lynn Mattison and A. J. Smahr of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale. Arrangements for the institute were made by the Appleton Cooperative Oil association.



"I get a slight twinge here occasionally, Doc. I thought maybe offhand you could tell me what to do about it—just so I got an idea, you know?"

## Hoffman Puritan Bakery Solves Puzzle of Lenten Meal Planning

If you are one of the puzzled housekeepers who has trouble making up menus for the Lenten period, your problem can easily be solved. When you want to brighten up a meal and make it especially pleasing to your family and friends, be sure to serve bakery items from the Puritan. You can add much to your Lenten menu by including all kinds of baked goods sold by Hoffman Puritan Bakery 423 W. College avenue. There are all kinds of delicious rolls, Hot Cross buns, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, rolls, and breads, fresh from the oven and rich, so good. This bakery will delight your family and guests at all times.

Hoffman's Puritan Bakery attributes its popularity to the fact that it has always maintained the highest standard of quality, experience, and knowledge of the best way to produce only the best bakery. You will like everything you buy from Hoffman's Puritan Bakery.

Many women lament the fact that they have so little time for special pleasures because there is always so much work to be done in the home. Some women, they say, have so much time to themselves and they can't figure it out. Here is their secret: if you want to have more time for relaxation and want to get away from the long hours spent in your kitchen, the thing to do is to let the Puritan Bakery do your baking for you. Your family will enjoy the baked goods just as much for they have that "homebaked" flavor and you will have more leisure time. A call to 423 will bring you the service you want.

## DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 12

a different person. Saw your future differently. You used to be simple, with strong natural instincts. You were intended to marry a steady husband, have charming children, and live amongst them in a peaceful English home and garden.

"Most women seem eminently suited for exactly the same things. But life doesn't work out so that they get them."

"I'd no idea, after you'd brought those cousins safely out of Russia, that you'd ever wish to leave home again. Somehow, I didn't hear the things Mike has just been telling me about you. Apparently you're almost legendary. The Petrel!"

"Michael exaggerated. They all do." But she could not help feeling the warmth of triumph. She met him now upon level ground.

"Funny! Do you know you called me that first? In Rangoon?"

He leant forward. His eyes met hers searchingly. He wanted the truth. Truth which he guessed already, thought Petronella resentfully.

"Yes, but it ought never to have been a prophecy. Whose fault was it, Petrel, that you grew to the name? Mine? Or was it Fate?"

"Why should she admit such a possibility, why should she trust him again? She was rebellious. He had left her before, when he was sure of her. He might do so again. Years had passed, but she still felt that she knew Tony Lance, utterly. Anything he had done, he might do again, to hurt her. She believed, like Peter when he let Marigold go, that Tony acted as he thought best, for them both. But he would never consult her. He rated the intelligence of women in an emotional crisis, just as Peter did. Low! She answered slowly.

"Not late, Tony—circumstances. At first, it was Peter's fault. He was imprisoned in Germany. I rushed over by air, and with the help of German friends, and British pressure, managed to get him released. The same Germans who were so kind to me then are staying in this very hotel now. At least, the Baroness von Gratz is here. Her nephew, Rene, is arriving in a few days' time. He has turned out to be a very good pilot. He is flying here, from his last happy hunting ground. Somewhere on the Dalmatian coast, I think. You'll like Rene."

She watched him, but Tony's expression gave her no reason to believe that he knew, or had heard of Rene. Petronella had not even told Peter Rene's secret.

"After that, my Aunt, who brought us up, died and left me most of her money. Peter the rest. At first, Peter was only brilliant in patches. Tony. He could get a story in a marvelous manner. But he did not handle it properly, or see it through. I could just afford to travel with him, so I went along. I think I helped him. But for over a year now, he hasn't relied on me like that any longer. Now, I'm

just his right-hand woman. I'm useful as a blind, when he wants to play the innocent tourist; useful as a hostess. He leaves details to me. But he knows the details he needs. Before, I told him, I suppose I've been considering leaving him, and settling in England again, for just about a year, now."



Visitors to the city of Panama drive out of Panama la Vieja (Old Panama) to see the ruins of the first city on the American continent. It was founded in 1519 when the conquistadores were building an empire for Spain. That was 46 years before they started St. Augustine, the earliest city in the United States.

Most striking ruin of Old Panama is the 90-foot tower of the Cathedral, which is pictured beside the Statue of Liberty on the 10-cent stamp set issued by the Republic of Panama to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

Mosque Of Djibouti Most of the Somalis under French control are strict Mohammedans, which explains why the exotic-looking Mosque of Djibouti is pictured on seven of the recent Somali Coast stamps. Founded by the French in 1888, Djibouti is not so old as Obock, but is famed as the gateway to Ethiopia because the railway to Addis Ababa starts there.

A striking group of three Somali warriors appears on six of the set. On the next six is portrayed Governor Leonce Lacarde, "father of French Somaliland, who persuaded Metchik, the Ethiopian emperor, to agree to the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway."

For the three highest values, the design is borrowed from the 1894 stamps of Djibouti which showed the town as it looked then. The new stamps using a similar frame, picture a bird's-eye view of Djibouti today.

HE DEFEATED HIMSELF St. Louis, Mo., (7)—As a candidate for mayor Uedell Thomson of suburban Maplewood promised to give half his salary to charity if elected. Thus he disqualified himself. A state law entitled "bidding for office" forbade such a gesture and Thomson withdrew from the campaign.

## Airfoam Gains in Favor; Goodyear's Output Increased

Wichman Furniture Company Head Describes Latex Product

Increased demand for Airfoam, a stuffed-latex product being widely adapted to use as cushioning in the mattress, upholstered furniture, automobile, truck, rail car seat and related fields, has resulted in installation of new manufacturing equipment by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, to quadruple its production of the material.

Provision for handling increased shipments of latex (liquid rubber) from the Middle East also is being made by Goodyear at Baltimore where storage tanks capable of holding more than 100,000 gallons are being erected. In connection with the increasing of production facilities at Akron, where Airfoam is manufactured, four supply tanks of 10,000 gallons capacity, each, also are being installed. The Wichmann Furniture Co., local distributor for Airfoam mattresses and furniture, announces that the new products have attracted greater interest than anything announced in the way of new household equipment in recent years.

"Airfoam," says Earl Wichmann, president, "is manufactured by fluffing latex in a manner similar to which cream is whipped, with a similar result. The latex becomes filled with countless thousands of minute air cells and when it reaches the desired density is poured into molds of any shape desired. Immersion in boiling water for a specified period fixes or jells the material and a molded Airfoam shape is the result. Following careful inspection, coverings are applied to make mattresses, chairs, davenport, automobile or other types of seats."

"Some of the 1939 automobiles now are equipped with Airfoam seats as standard equipment and several of the most famous racing cars in America are using Airfoam seats and mattresses. Local residents who have been first to buy new Airfoam furniture and mattresses report that its comfort factor exceeds anything in their experience," Mr. Wichmann said.

## Defeat Winter in Easy Fashion With Fuel From Laux

Briquets and Choice Pocahontas Recommended by Dealer

"Anti-cold weather security" can be had in the wide variety of excellent fuels handled by the J. P. Laux Ice and Fuel Company. With at least two months of cold weather still ahead don't be caught short, the Laux firm warns. "Take the precaution of ordering sufficient coal now to last you throughout the remainder of the winter season. And when you order coal, ordering from Laux," makes certain of your receiving the correct coal for your heating plant, economically priced and delivered promptly and efficiently."

Avoid the worries connected with a cold, draughty, and uncomfortable house where you always feel chilled and where your family's health will be endangered, Laux advise. You can "keep the home fires burning" and still stay within the family budget by purchasing any of the complete line of excellent fuels handled by the Laux firm.

The Laux company recommends especially in its list of fine fuels its own brand of new briquets and Laux choice Pocahontas of which there is still a plentiful supply on hand. These two fuels are known to provide steady, even heat with a minimum of ash, assuring maximum economical satisfaction. Laux coal is economical because it is longer burning and has 10 per cent less ash than coal which is not so thoroughly assorted. It is dependable because this reliable firm sells you only the type of coal that has been developed and recommended for your own type of heating unit. It is dust-free because it is chemically treated and proceeds by the nation's best heating engineers.

You are urged to stop or call at the Laux headquarters, 903 N. Union street, and inquire for information concerning any of these popular fuels. The phone number is 1630.

## Tobacco Leaf Industry Exempt From Wage Law

Washington—(7)—Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews has ruled that the branch of the tobacco industry engaged in handling certain types of leaf tobacco was seasonal and entitled to exemption from some provisions of the fair labor standards act.

The administrator's ruling applied principally to handlers of perishable cigar leaf tobacco of types grown principally in the Connecticut valley, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Florida.

Under the ruling, which was made Thursday at the request of the General Cigar company of New York city and other tobacco merchants, employees may work up to 12 hours a day and 56 hours a week for a period not exceeding 14 weeks without payment of overtime.

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## Lumbermens Mutual, Largest of Kind, Gives Security at Saving

Its rating as largest of the mutual automobile insurance companies, according to the National Underwriter, plus its remarkable financial stability, highly recommended the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company to automobile owners.

'Say Nolan and Doherty of Valley Agencies, 128 N. Appleton street. Last year alone showed an increase in assets of four million dollars, bringing the total from the original \$28,939 at the time of the company's organization to the present figure of \$34,171,977.

Other impressive figures in the Lumbermens company's increases include dividends paid to policyholders amounting to \$4,745,895; surplus increased by \$565,824 to a total of \$4,668,053; premiums increased to \$26,911,679, and loss reserves to the figure of \$16,994,232.

Added to the Lumbermens stability and generous dividend policy which saves money for its policyholders, is the splendid service offered to every driver who is protected by the company. Branch claim offices are located in every state in the union and every province of Canada so that no matter where the motorist drives, he is certain of quick service in the event of an accident.

Not only does the company offer complete protection at lower cost, but it also rewards safe drivers with further savings. A call to either Mr. Nolan or Mr. Doherty at the Valley Agencies, number 6989, will bring a complete explanation of all details without obligation.

## Congress Should Do Reorganizing, Johns Declares in Speech

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republican, made his maiden speech in the house this week on the subject of the reorganization bill.

After introducing himself as a lawyer of 30 years standing who was cosmopolitan because he was born in the west and educated in the south and east, and who knew "something about the constitution," Johns told the house that Wisconsin's reorganization bill was "the most unsuccessful ever to be enacted in the state."

He outlined the need for reducing expenditures in government departments, quoting Associated Press figures to show that eight months of government cost over six billion dollars. The only question, said Johns, is "How shall it be done?"

It was his opinion, he said, that a congressional committee should be appointed to study the problem and that congress should then do the reorganizing. "We created these departments," he said, "and we ought to be able to eliminate them if it is necessary."

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